

# Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



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WEEKEND EDITION NOVEMBER 7-8, 2020

Tomorrow's  
weather

73 | 54



## No paper Wednesday

Veterans Day is a postal holiday, which means that no mail will be distributed on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Since our newspaper is distributed by the United States Postal Service, The Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to publish and deliver the Veterans Day edition on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to ensure there is not a disruption in our service. Thank you for your support.

## Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming winter sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

## Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com). For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email [tcampbell@pmginmi.com](mailto:tcampbell@pmginmi.com). For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit [wabashplaindealer.com](http://wabashplaindealer.com) where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

## Parkview Wabash hosts Check-Up Day for people who need lab tests

Parkview Wabash Hospital will host a Check-Up Day to enable people who need common lab tests to obtain them safely at a reduced cost. Center for Healthy Living team members will be available from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 in the first-floor Classrooms A, B and C at Parkview Wabash, 10 John Kissinger Drive. To minimize contact time and create the safest possible environment, participants must pre-register by phone. Walk-ins cannot be accepted for this event. Appointment times are limited. Call 260-266-6500 or 844-835-0003 to

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# Initial Wabash County General Election results are in



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

The voter turnout in Wabash County was 69.2 percent.

Republicans dominate local, state, national races; MSD, MCS school board races decided

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Just after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lori Draper, Wabash County clerk, announced the initial results for the 2020 General Election.

The number of voters who cast their ballots on Tuesday was 4,197.

The number of voters who cast paper absentee ballots was 1,943.

The number of voters who cast walk-in absentee votes was 8,624.

The total number of voters who cast ballots was 12,764. That means with 21,336 registered voters, the voter turnout was 69.2 percent.

In total, for 26 precincts there were 50 machines used.

For straight-party voters, there 5,083 for the Republican Party, 977 for the Democratic Party and 17 for the Libertarian Party.

### President

Incumbent Republican President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence received a total of 10,762 votes, for 73.72 percent.

Democratic challenger Vice President Joe Biden and his running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, D-California, received a total of 3,494 votes, for 23.93 percent.

Libertarian challenger Jo Jorgensen and her running mate Jeremy "Spike" Cohen received a total of 317 votes, for 2.17 percent.



For straight-party voters, there were 5,083 for the Republican Party, 977 for the Democratic Party and 17 for the Libertarian Party.

There were a total of 25 write-in votes, for .17 percent.

### Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Incumbent Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb and Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch received a total of 9,111 votes, for 62.79 percent.

Libertarian challenger Donald Rainwater II and his running mate William Henry received a total of 2,979 votes, for 20.53 percent.

Democratic challenger

Woody Myers and his running mate Linda Lawson received a total of 2,421 votes, for 16.68 percent.

### Attorney General

Republican Todd Rokita received a total of 10,628 votes, for 75.75 percent.

Democrat Jonathan Weinzapfel received a total of 3,402 votes, for 24.25 percent.

### U.S. Representative District 2

Incumbent Republican

Rep. Jackie Walorski received a total of 10,931 votes, for 76.39 percent.

Democratic challenger Patricia (Pat) Hackett received a total of 3,370 votes, for 23.59 percent.

There were also two write-in votes for .01 percent.

### State Representative District 18

Republican Craig Snow received a total of 10,699 votes, for 75.72 percent.

See **RESULTS**, page A3

# ISDH reports 13th local COVID-19 death

Saturday is the final day for Wabash's free drive-thru testing clinic

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported the 13th Wabash County COVID-19 death.

Meanwhile, Saturday is the final day for Wabash's free drive-thru testing clinic.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1360 Manchester Ave.

Testing will be available to all members of the public regardless of symptoms. Children as young as 2 years of age can be tested with parental consent. Indiana residents will not be charged for testing. Those who have private health insurance should bring that information with them.

The clinic was opened due to the dramatic increase in local cases. Accordingly, the ISDH moved Wabash County's rating from yellow to orange, the second-highest rating. The results were as of 11:59 p.m. Sunday. The county metrics map is updated at noon Wednesdays and reflects data through the previous Sunday.

Last week, Mayor Scott Long said he would keep the doors of City Hall locked and all business will be conducted by appointment only until further notice. Long said all city meetings will be either in person with social distancing or by Zoom meeting remotely. Long said masks will be mandatory to enter the building and must remain in place while conducting business.

See **DEATH**, page A5

# Downtown Holiday Night to Remember canceled

Annual event the latest in a series of cancellations of large-scale gatherings

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Thursday's Wabash Board of Public Works and Safety meeting, Mayor Scott Long announced the annual Downtown Holiday Night to Remember had been canceled.

This announcement follows other recent announcements regarding cancellations of other activities through the end of the year due to rising COVID-19 cases in Wabash County.

Other local events that have been canceled in the past few days include November First Friday and the Veterans Day celebration at the Wabash County Courthouse.

After discussion with local government and medical professionals earlier this week, Wabash Marketplace decided to cancel the Downtown Holiday Night to Remember

See **CARMACK**, page A2

See **CANCELED**, page A3

# Court cancels Carmack murder trial

Virus outbreak causes court to declare mistrial

By **ANDREW MACIEJEWSKI**

Chronicle-Tribune Editor

Amanda Dawn Carmack's ongoing murder trial did not resume as scheduled on Wednesday, according to court records.

Grant County Circuit Court Judge Mark Spitzer declared the ongoing case a mistrial late Monday due to a COVID-19 outbreak. The court previously decided to take a week-long break following a COVID-19 outbreak detected a few days into witness testimony.

A mistrial is not a dismissal.

The charges against Carmack remain. Grant County Prosecutor Rodney Faulk said he intends to seek another jury trial regarding the case. No jury trial date has been set as of deadline Monday.

Spitzer said he was notified Monday that a spouse of an individual associated with the trial tested positive for COVID-19 on Nov. 1, which would cause the trial to be further delayed.

"The individual is a critical participant in the trial," Spitzer said. "Under the CDC Guidelines, the individual would need to quarantine for a period of 14 days after the expiration of the spouse's 10-day isolation period – a total of 24 days."

Spitzer said his decision

to grant a mistrial stemmed from Indiana Supreme Court precedent that sets a standard for appropriate delay in the midst of a trial.

"Based upon the five-part test set out in (Bell v. State), the Court finds that another delay, particularly of such magnitude, is inappropriate," Spitzer wrote in his order Monday. "The Court further finds under the circumstances that there is a manifest necessity to grant a mistrial in the case...."

Spitzer noted that the defense objected to the decision to grant a mistrial.

"The Court makes such Order ... with full appreciation that all parties, attorneys, jurors, and, indeed, the Court, would have pre-

ferred to complete the trial if it were possible to do so timely, safely and within the bounds of fundamental fairness," Spitzer wrote. "The Court commends counsel for their extensive preparation and effective presentation of evidence and arguments, and commends the jurors for their patience and careful attentiveness. These efforts were all the more commendable as they occurred in the throes of a pandemic."

Spitzer set a pretrial conference to take place on Nov. 30, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in Grant County Circuit Court, where all parties involved will discuss how the case will proceed.





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Registered Principal



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# Virtual community conversation on vaping planned

Six panelists will lead an hour-long discussion

STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County YMCA and Wabash County Tobacco Free Coalition have organized a virtual community conversation on vaping at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 on Facebook live, according to Dan Gray, Wabash County Tobacco Free Coalition director.

Gray said vaping and smoking are more than a public nuisance.

“They are hazardous to the health of everyone that inhales the cancer-causing carcinogens when exposed to the vapor or smoke,” said Gray.

Gray said the purpose of this community conversation is to make parents and all of Wabash County more aware of the dangers caused by the e-cigarette and Juuling and what the tobacco companies are doing to market their product to our young people.

Gray said in Indiana and nationwide, e-cigarette use nearly doubled among middle school and high school students between 2016 and 2018. The use of e-cigarettes

remains the most commonly used tobacco product among Hoosier youth. In 2018, 5.5 percent of middle school students and 18.5 percent of high school students reported current e-cigarette use. Cigarette smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death and disability in the United States, despite a significant decline in the number of people who smoke. Over 16 million Americans have at least one disease caused by smoking. This amounts to \$170 billion in direct medical costs that could be saved every year if we could prevent youth from starting to smoke and help every person who smokes to quit.

The community conversation will consist of six panelists. The panel discussion will last 60 minutes with questions to follow.

Dean Gogolewski, Wabash County YMCA CEO, will be the moderator for the event.

Miranda Spitznagel, tobacco prevention and cessation director at the Indiana Department of Health, will talk about e-cigarettes, smoking and COVID-19.

Dr. Rafael Nunez, Parkview Wabash Hospital Pediatrician, will address “Nicotine Addiction – How It Effects the Teen Brain.”

Gray will discuss, “Why Point of Sale Matters.”

Each school district will be represented to tell what their school is doing to contain the growing epidemic of teens using the e-cigarette.

Manchester Community Schools will have Dorey Mobley, High School assistant principal, Metropolitan School District of Wabash County Schools will have Mike Keaffaber, superintendent and Wabash City Schools will be represented by Jeff Galley, Wabash High School assistant principal.

After the panel is finished with their presentations, there will be an opportunity for those on the link to ask any questions.

Those that sign-in to the Community Conversation and are connected through the whole session, qualify for the drawing of a three-month free YMCA membership. Add your name in the chatbox to be eligible for the drawing. The person that wins will be announced at the end of the session. You are to call the Tobacco Free Coalition office to make arrangements to pick up your YMCA membership certificate.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/wabashcountytobaccofreecoalition](https://www.facebook.com/wabashcountytobaccofreecoalition).

# Many young Americans just don't get the Holocaust

It was the kind of open-ended question researchers ask when they want survey participants to have every possible chance to give a good answer.

A recent 50-state study of millennials and younger Generation Z Americans included this: “During the Holocaust, Jews and many others were sent to concentration camps, death camps and ghettos. Can you name any concentration camps, death camps or ghettos you have heard of?”

Only 44 percent could remember hearing about Auschwitz, and only 6 percent remembered Dachau, the first concentration camp. Only 1 percent mentioned Buchenwald, where Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel was a prisoner when the American Third Army arrived.

Another question: “How was the Holocaust carried out?” While 30 percent knew that there were concentration camps, only 13 percent remembered poison-gas chambers.

“That was truly shocking. I have always thought of Auschwitz as a symbol of evil for just about everyone,” said Gideon Taylor, president of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, the nonprofit behind the survey. “It has always been the ultimate example of what hate can lead to if we don’t find a way to stop it.”

It was a sobering “wake-up call,” he added, to learn that half of the young Americans in this survey “couldn’t name a single concentration camp. ... It seems that we no longer have common Holocaust symbols in our culture, at least not among our younger generations.”

Popular culture is crucial. It

has, after all, been nearly 30 years since the release of Steven Spielberg’s “Schindler’s List,” so that landmark movie isn’t a cultural reference point for many young people. And it’s been 20 years since the original “X-Men” movie, which opens at the gates of Auschwitz, and almost a decade since “X-Men: First Class,” which offered a variation on that concentration-camp imagery.

Old movies and school Holocaust-education materials, said Taylor, are clearly being buried in information from social media and search engines.

“The world has changed so much in terms of how information is transmitted,” he said, reached by telephone. “Obviously the internet has transformed how young people take in stories and information. ... Twenty years ago, we could assume that most students were being exposed to books by Elie Wiesel” in history classes, or “movies like ‘Schindler’s List’ or ‘Sophie’s Choice.’ We cannot assume this anymore.”

It was encouraging that 80 percent of survey respondents said Holocaust education projects should continue and 64 percent thought these class sessions should be compulsory.

Nevertheless, this survey about Holocaust history should trouble citizens who worry that future generations will fail to recognize outbreaks of terror and persecution, said evangelical activist John Stonestreet in a BreakPoint radio commentary written with David Carlson.

Imagine, he said: “Millions of religious and ethnic minorities – men, women and children – herded on to trains, hauled away to concentration camps for ‘reeducation,’ used for slave labor, their heads shaved, and hair used for products sold to support the

government. Women forcibly sterilized, babies forcibly aborted.”

That’s happening in China right now with Muslim Uighurs and other religious minorities, Stonestreet noted. Students who fail to learn the unique lessons of Holocaust history may struggle to “distinguish between heroes and villains” in today’s world.

Taylor also stressed that the Claims Conference survey offered disturbing evidence that radical forms of Holocaust denial are gaining traction in internet subcultures. Young people who do online term-paper searches for “Holocaust” information will now be exposed to anti-Semitic materials from around the world.

Nearly half (49 percent) of survey participants said they had seen Holocaust denial materials on social media platforms and other websites, and 56 percent of them – across all 50 states – said they had seen Nazi symbols in social media messages. Meanwhile, 36 percent of those interviewed said that 2 million or fewer Jews died in the Holocaust, instead of the correct answer of 6 million.

Researchers were stunned that 11 percent of survey participants believed that Jews actually caused the Holocaust – including 19 percent of those contacted in New York.

At this point, Holocaust denial is not a product of radicals on “the left or the right. It’s better to say that they are just out there on the fringe,” said Taylor. “What has changed is that the internet has given them a megaphone they didn’t have before. ... It’s an online platform that they clearly are using to influence more and more young people.”

*Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.*

**CARMACK**

From page A1

The jury trial that was just canceled originally began on Monday, Oct. 19, when 12 jurors and two alternate jurors were selected successfully. Three full days of testimony were completed before the

court decided to take a one-week-long break due to a COVID-19 outbreak.






During the three days of testimony, the jury heard a taped confession, the results of a polygraph exam as well as multiple witnesses called by the prosecutors. The court case was cut short before the prosecution could call all of

their witnesses, and the defense never had a chance to call any witnesses to the stand.

This story will be updated once more information is available about the future of the trial.





*Andrew Maciejewski, Chronicle-Tribune editor, may be reached by email at [amaciejewski@chronicle-tribune.com](mailto:amaciejewski@chronicle-tribune.com).*

### 5-Day Weather Summary

 <p><b>Saturday</b> Sunny 71 / 49</p>	 <p><b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 73 / 54</p>	 <p><b>Monday</b> Partly Cloudy 75 / 57</p>	 <p><b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Cloudy 73 / 49</p>	 <p><b>Wednesday</b> Few Showers 59 / 37</p>
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#### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 5:34 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:20 a.m.

 <p>Last 11/8</p>	 <p>New 11/15</p>	 <p>First 11/21</p>	 <p>Full 11/30</p>
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#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 48%. South southeast wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 49°. Southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 74°, humidity of 55%. Southeast wind 8 mph.

# Painter Bob Ross' former Indiana studio hosts Ross exhibit

By CHARLOTTE STEFANSKI  
Star Press

MUNCIE — Over the past year, the historic Lucius L. Ball home at Minnetrista has transformed from two empty rooms into the Bob Ross Experience, reinvigorating the space where the iconic painter once filmed “The Joy of Painting.”

Ross, known for his landscape oil paintings, filmed his show at the house from 1983 to 1988. At the time, the house was owned by WIPB, the local PBS station.

“The Joy of Painting” ran for 11 years, capturing Ross’ quick techniques as he broke down the painting process into simple steps for viewers at home.

Ross died in 1995, but reruns of his iconic show continued to be broadcast across the country. Minnetrista’s exhibit, in partnership with Bob Ross Inc., will have the power of place.

“I think for the staff, knowing the history of the home, even beyond Bob Ross, something feels complete about having something in here like this,” said Katy Maggart, communications manager at Minnetrista. “Taking this home, that’s a historic Ball family home, and giving it new life feels good.”

Upon walking into the house, guests can read about Ross’ connection to Minnetrista and see one of his original paintings. The exhibit has six Ross paintings in total, and is only one of two museums to hold the painter’s work, the other being the Smithsonian.

“The paintings will rotate in and out throughout the year,” Maggart said. “So, hopefully, every time you come, there’s something new to look at. That was the intention.”

In one room, guests can see and stand where Ross filmed “The Joy of Painting” in a recreated studio setting. Minnetrista worked with Jim Needham, the general manager of WIPB at the time of the show, to revive the space.

From the outdated carpet to the original studio cameras, the room was reconstructed to how it looked in the 1980s. Guests can see, and sometimes touch, Ross’ easel, paints and brushes. There are other small items,

including Ross’ afro pick, on bookshelves throughout the space.

“We wanted people to be able to come in and experience Bob in a real tangible way,” Maggart said. “We wanted this to be something people could come in and touch, explore and experience.”

The other room on the ground floor is set up like a living room in the ’80s, complete with a CR2 television. The intention of the room is to recreate how people originally experienced Ross.

Along the back bookshelf are other artifacts of the time, like VHS tapes of “The Goonies” and “The Princess Bride.” There’s also a collection of Ross items, like a Chia Pet and bobble head of the painter, to show what an icon he was and remains.

“This is kind of a nod to the fact that people loved to invite Bob in,” Maggart said. “Of course, it’s kind of a nod to all of the fun stuff that’s come since. He became such an icon.”

The back hallway also features paintings done by Certified Ross Instructors (CRIs), who learn to paint like Ross and then instruct classes themselves. The four paintings are of the different seasons, and in Minnetrista’s way of inviting the painters in, they have the opportunity to add their own tree to the canvas.

Currently, the upstairs section of the building is under construction, and will eventually house a gallery and studio space. When open in 2021, Bob Ross painting classes will take place in the space.

Maggart said many have asked why Minnetrista is “doing Bob.” For the center, it’s the power of place. Ross almost exclusively filmed “The Joy of Painting” at the Lucius L. Ball home.

“That’s why it’s not a traveling exhibit,” Maggart said. “It can’t be, because it’s based on this space right here.”

Eventually it will be open to the general public, but for now the new exhibit will be open to ticket holders only, Maggart said. Tickets will be timed, partly due to COVID-19, and only 15 guests will be allowed in at a time.

Like Minnetrista’s other

er exhibits, the Bob Ross Experience will be open Wednesday through Sunday at various times. A temporary 10-month “Bob at Home” exhibit, opened on Oct. 31, in the Oakhurst Experience home, that will feature more than 30 Bob Ross paintings. Due to COVID-19, masks are required at Minnetrista.

The grand opening of the exhibit on Oct. 31 was expected to bring in hundreds, with workshops, behind-the-camera talks with people close to Ross and a Bob Ross costume parade and contest.

“A lot of people come in, and this is where Bob stood and everyone has a variety of reactions to that; some people cry and some people are cool,” Maggart said.

While Minnetrista tries to stay local in the work it does, Ross’ exhibit has received national and global attention, which is new territory for the center.


With Ross generally being a private and humble person, Maggart said the recognition perhaps would have been a little over-the-top for him. Nonetheless, she thinks he would be proud of the space.

“We would say Bob would love this. And that’s why we’ve worked so closely with these partners and these people who knew Bob when he was living,” Maggart said. “We wanted this to honor Bob. We don’t want this to commercialize Bob or to take him and make him something he wasn’t.”

Going forward from opening day, Maggart said she hopes the exhibit will continue to bring people in from all over the country.

“Our hope is to bring people to East Central Indiana, to Muncie, to our community and share with them what we have, which is Bob and other cool things,” Maggart said. “We want this to be a really great thing, for not just Minnetrista, but our community as a whole and our region as a whole.”

Tickets for the Bob Ross Experience are \$15 for adults and \$12 and will grant access to all of Minnetrista’s spaces. The exhibit is free to members, but they still have to get a timed ticket. Tickets can be purchased at [minnetrista.net/bobrossexperience](https://minnetrista.net/bobrossexperience).



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# Obituaries

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**Barbara A. Duncan**

July 21, 1964 – Nov 4, 2020

Barbara A. Duncan, 56, of Muncie, Indiana, passed away at 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital. She was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on July 21, 1964, to Ray and Doris Jane (Anderson) Duncan.  
Funeral services will be at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, 2020, at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 of Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992, with Pastor John Cook officiating. Visitation for family and friends will be two hours prior to the funeral service, starting at 2:00 p.m., at the funeral home.  
Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

**Joseph W. Dice**

June 30, 1968 – Nov 5, 2020

Joseph W. Dice, 52, of LaFontaine, passed away on November 5, 2020. He was born in Huntington, Indiana on June 30, 1968, to the late John F. and Mary June (White) Dice-Small.  
Joseph is survived by two sisters, Joyce L. (James) Bell of LaFontaine and Janice M. Dice of Fort Wayne; niece, Sheena Bell of Van Buren.  
He is preceded in death by niece, Laura Joliff.  
Per Joseph's request, there will be no services.  
Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 South Main Street, LaFontaine.  
Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

**Betty May (Shumaker) Bolsover**

Funeral Services for Betty May (Shumaker) Bolsover, 94, of Wabash, were 11:00 am, Friday, November 6, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.  
Pastors Tim Prater and Bruce Hostetler officiated and Becky Cordes was the musician. Pallbearers were Jason Stockberger, Vaughn Callahan, Frank Shumaker, and Tom Niccum. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

**CANCELED**

From page A1

event originally planned for Friday, Nov. 20 in a further effort to reduce large gatherings, according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director, also on Thursday.  
“Many of Wabash’s favorite holiday traditions will transition to virtual formats,” said Zwiebel.  
Zwiebel said one of the favorite community events is the “Lighting of the Courthouse” when the outdoor holiday lights to the courthouse cupola turn on for the first time of the Christmas season. The event will be live broadcast by 105.9 The Bash at 6:45 pm Friday, Nov. 20.  
Another tradition is the “Stamping Map” and the chance to win \$1,000 in Downtown Bucks, a form of holiday cash. Wabash Marketplace will announce a virtual contest for winning the bucks.  
Downtown Bucks are also available for purchase online at and in-person at Visit Wabash County, 221 S. Miami St.  
A new feature to make it easy to shop small in Downtown Wabash is an online calendar of store specials. The calendar is frequently updated with new deals and events. For more information, visit <https://www.wabashmarketplace.org/holidays-2020.html>.  
For more information, visit [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org) or call 260-563-0975.  
*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).*

**PULSE**

From page A1

pre-register. Callers should leave a message including their name and phone number. Center for Healthy Living office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 260-266-6500 or 844-835-0003.

**Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana DAR to meet**

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be given by retired U.S. Army Veteran, Cold War 1979-86, Lisa Sutter. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

**Manchester joins ‘The Year We Left Home’ author for statewide virtual event**

Jean Thompson, author of “The Year We Left Home,” will host an online, statewide discussion Tuesday, Nov. 10, and Manchester University is including it in its Values, Ideas and the Arts (VIA) series. The hour-long Indiana Humanities event begins at 7 p.m. It is open to the public, as is MU’s related book club. The free program will be online via Zoom. Register to attend at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/inconversation-with-jean-thompson-registration-116010988991>

**Laketon American Legion to host Veterans Day dinner**

The Laketon American Legion Sunset Post No. will host a Veterans Day dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 10140 N. Troyer Road, Laketon. All veterans are welcome to this event. The Laketon American Legion building is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for breakfast and lunch. On Veterans Day, dinner is \$8 for non-veterans. For more information, call 260-438-0341.

**Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution Wednesdays**

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15, and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. Distribution is while supplies last. All are welcome, regardless of home county or reason for need. No IDs, proof of address or income will be required. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [www.classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://www.classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

**Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed**

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge

heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

**Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA**

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit [www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com](http://www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com) or [www.hopecsa.org](http://www.hopecsa.org).

**Laketon American Legion open**

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to

11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

**DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again**

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, “features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery.” The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email [office@wabashfriends.org](mailto:office@wabashfriends.org); or visit [www.divorcecare.org](http://www.divorcecare.org).

**Wabash Rotary Club announces ‘No Outing Golf Outing’**

Wabash Rotary Club has continued its long tradition of supporting the Wabash County United Fund campaign. And although this year’s golf outing was canceled, Wabash Rotary will still be supporting Wabash County United Fund (WCUF). Communi-

maintain the company’s own tests have shown it’s not 100 percent certain the fish would be sterile, and that the risk of fish escaping into waters could grow if the company were to expand operations.  
In his ruling, Judge Chhabria noted that the FDA determined the probability of the salmon escaping and surviving in the wild to be quite low. But he said the company’s production could expand, and that “with every new facility built, the possibility of exposure grows.” And even if it’s unlikely the fish could get into the wild, he said the FDA was still required to assess the consequences of the possibility.

## Court orders FDA to assess environmental impact of genetically modified salmon

By **CANDICE CHOI**  
AP Food & Health Writer

NEW YORK — A federal court judge ordered the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Thursday to conduct an environmental assessment of genetically modified salmon that he said was required for the agency’s approval of the fish.  
But the judge did not vacate the FDA’s approval of the salmon for human consumption in the meantime, because he said the risk for near-term environmental harm is low.  
“The FDA has to go back to the drawing board and do its homework,” said George Kimbrell, legal director for the Center for Food Safety, one of the groups that filed suit challenging the agency’s approval of the genetically modified salmon.  
The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Vince Chhabria in San Francisco centers on AquaBounty’s salmon, which are genetically modified to grow faster than normal salmon. In 2015, the fish became the first genetically modified animal approved for human consumption in the U.S. After clearing other regulatory hurdles, AquaBounty began growing the fish in indoor tanks at an Indiana plant last year.  
In an email Thursday, a representative for AquaBounty noted that the ruling covered the potential environmental impact of the fish, and not the health and safety of eating them. The company said the salmon are not yet being sold in the U.S.; it had previously said the fish could be in the market by late this year.  
The FDA said in a statement that its approval of the salmon remains in place but did not address the judges ruling on the adequacy of its environmental assessment.  
To ensure the fish do not escape and breed with wild fish, Massachusetts-based AquaBounty says its salmon are raised in tanks and bred to be female and sterile.  
But advocacy groups

**RESULTS**

From page A1

Democrat Chad Harris received a total of 3,430 votes, for 24.28 percent.

**Judge of the Superior Court**

Benjamin D. R. Vanderpool received a total of 12,274 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Auditor**

Republican Marcie J. Shepherd received a total of 12,033 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Treasurer**

Republican Luann Layman received a total of 12,113 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Coroner**

Republican Ken Brown received a total of 12,051 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Surveyor**

Republican Cheri Slee received a total of 12,046 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Commissioner District 1**

Republican Brian K. Hauerpert received a total of 11,959 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Commissioner District 3**

Republican Barry J. Eppley received a total of 12,013 votes, for 100 percent.

**County Council At Large**

Republican Matt Dillon received a total of 7,117 votes, for 34.8 percent.

Republican Phillip Dale received a total of 6,720 votes, for 32.86 percent.

Republican Lorissa Sweet received a total of 6,616 votes, for 32.35 percent.

**Manchester Community Schools Board – Chester Township**

Boyd A. Brubaker received a total of 1,845 votes, for 56.49 percent.

Anthony (Andy) Ayres received a total of 1,421 votes, for 43.51 percent.

**Manchester Community Schools Board – Town of North Manchester**

Robert Bucher received a total of 836 votes, for 24.53 percent, to win the seat.

Brice Bedke received a total of 747 votes, for 21.92 percent.

Margaret (Meg) Gardinier received a total of 637 votes, for 18.69 percent.

C. Russell (Russ) Reahard received a total of 628 votes, for 18.43 percent.

Kent Ulrey received a total of 560 votes, for 16.43 percent.

**Manchester Community Schools Board – Pleasant Township**

Brian M. Ramer received a total of 1,821 votes, for 62.15 percent.

David E. Kewish received a total of 1,109 votes, for 37.85 percent.

**Manchester Community Schools Board – Northeast District**

Christian M. Rosen received a total of 3,888 votes, for 78.28 percent.

Todd Topliff received a total of 1,079 votes, for 21.72 percent.

**MSD Schools Board – Northwest District**

Scott Hauptert received a total of 4,251 votes, for 100 percent.

**MSD School Board – South District**

Kevin Bowman received a total of 4,119 votes, for 100 percent.

**Statewide judicial retention races**

Christopher M. Goff, Justice of the Supreme Court was approved to be retained by local voters by 10,045 votes for yes, for 87.45 percent, to 1,442 votes for no, for 12.55 percent.

Elaine B. Brown of the Fifth District Court of Appeals was approved to be retained by local voters by 8,869 votes for yes, for 85.38 percent, to 1,519 votes for no, for 14.62 percent.

Margret G. Robb of the Fifth District Court of Appeals was approved to be retained by local voters by 8,921 votes for yes, for 85.71 percent, to 1,487 votes for no, for 14.29 percent.

Melissa M. May of the Fourth District Court of Appeals was approved to be retained by local voters by 8,999 votes for yes, for 86.04 percent, to 1,460 votes for no, for 13.96 percent.

Cale Bradford of the Second District Court of Appeals was approved to be retained by local voters by 8,744 votes for yes, for 83.84 percent, to 1,685 votes for no, for 16.16 percent.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).*

ty members can participate in one of two ways. They may donate any amount to the Wabash Rotary Club or they can sponsor one of three levels toward the “No Outing Golf Outing.” All donations or sponsorships may be payable to the Wabash Rotary Club by mail at P.O. Box 159, Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, call Dr. Chris Kuhn at 260-563-8050 (option 7) or email at [kuhnc@msdwc.k12.in.us](mailto:kuhnc@msdwc.k12.in.us); pr call Steve Johnson at 260-563-6726 or email at [steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org](mailto:steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org).

**Alcoholics Anonymous changes meeting locations due to COVID-19**

Due to COVID-19, the local Alcoholics Anonymous groups are changing meeting locations. Al-Anon meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays at 401 N. Sycamore St., North Manchester and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St. (Please use south parking lot entrance.)

*Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
[Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov)

**State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
[h18@in.gov](mailto:h18@in.gov)

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:  
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Contribute to the needs of the saints and seek to show hospitality.

**Romans 12:13**

## Don't give in to COVID-19 fatigue

No matter what happens with the election, we all need to double down and get back to basics: Wear a mask, wash your hands, limit your contact with extended family and friends.

As state public health officials warned last week, COVID-19 activity is on the uptick throughout the state. The latest situation report from the State Department of Health shows increases in case counts, hospitalizations and transmissions from mid-September through mid-October. The unwelcome trend held true in multiple counties on both sides of the Cascades.

Officials are particularly concerned about coronavirus' spread in Snohomish, King and Pierce counties, where case counts are higher than the rest of Western Washington, with

increased hospitalizations of people age 60 or older, and cases occurring across age groups.

Officials say the increases appear to be the result of community spread, rather than from a few high-profile "super-spreader" events.

"We clearly need a reboot," said Public Health – Seattle & King County Health Officer Jeff Duchin at a news conference Thursday. "Right now, too many people are doing too much that puts themselves and others at risk."

One need only look at other states to see the deadly potential of relaxing public health precautions. Last Friday, Oregon public health officials reported the highest number of new cases since the beginning of the pandemic. In Idaho, Gov. Brad Little has signed a statewide public health order

re-tightening COVID-19 related public health measures, citing increased hospitalizations and rising cases among health care workers as a reason to pull back to a modified stage three of the state's Idaho Rebounds plan.

All but 11 states in the U.S. are seeing increases in hospitalization rates, according to the COVID Tracking Project. It's not clear whether this latest surge has peaked in any state.

With more than eight months of pandemic restrictions behind us and holidays looming, people may be tempted to take a break from COVID-19 precautions. But succumbing to coronavirus fatigue could undo months of sacrifice and care, risking lives and straining medical resources. It's just not worth the risk.

– This editorial was first published in the *Seattle Times*.



## Some places of economic compromise

The quasi-end of the election has most of us thinking about what the results mean for the economy. Other than forecasting a recession among political pollsters, there are few certain answers. However, we have to face the fact that bipartisan lawmaking has been absent since about 2002. That leaves a lot of issues needing the kind of thoughtful, principled compromise that is really the hallmark of American democracy. I'm not excited about some of the likely outcomes, but that is how compromise works. Here's where compromise is most probable.

We are in the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, and that gives us a chance for Congress to compromise. The pandemic is worsening across most of the nation and nearly one out of every six Americans who was working last January is now jobless. This should prompt a major COVID relief bill. It will support workers, some businesses and state and local governments. It will also add something between \$1.5 trillion and \$2.5 trillion to our national debt.

Federal taxes are certain to increase. The whopping \$1.05 trillion deficit from the "world's best economy" of 2019 illustrates the need for change. The Democrats will want to roll back much of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act and the Republicans will not, but there some areas ripe for compromise. The TCJA cut corporate tax rates, simplified tax filing, eliminated some state and local tax deductions and eliminated several tax loopholes. All but the state and local deductions were also supported by the Obama Administration. A compromise might include somewhat higher rates offset by the phase out of more corporate tax loopholes.

Few in Congress wish to see the U.S. return to the highest corporate taxes in the developed world, but the trade-off lies in cutting loopholes. Every elected leader has a large employer in their district demanding their favorite be maintained. Still, a bipartisan, multi-year sunset of deductions and credits would be palatable to most businesses who crave tax certainty.

A second area of bipartisan agreement is infrastructure spending. Though I appreciate their clearly unbiased view of things, the U.S. is not in the crisis civil engineering group that they would have us believe. Still, a multi-year agreement on

transportation, water and environmental cleanup is a likely area of bipartisan consensus. Our roadways need a slew of new bridges, and more importantly the technology to accommodate smart vehicles. We have a history of long-term transport funding. So, this would simply

**Michael Hicks**



be more comprehensive and longer term. It may also set up other changes to spending process that a majority in Congress will support. The Affordable Care Act is here to stay. It was, after all, nothing much more than a Medicaid expansion of which most states eagerly signed on. Still, it needs lots of marginal changes, including a public or not-for-profit option. While touching healthcare will be the toughest of bipartisan compromises, it is also among the least important.

The biggest remedy to skyrocketing healthcare prices lies not in the halls of Congress or the Supreme Court, but in the Department of Justice and state Attorneys General. It is time to enforce anti-trust legislation on hospital systems. This is primarily a state role, except where systems spill across states. Bipartisanship doesn't just happen in Congress.

Almost every program involving funding causes disagreement about who administers and distributes funds. Until recently, the GOP pushed for more state and local control, while democratic policymakers sought a strong federal role. This tension over fiscal federalism won't disappear, but city leaders, who are disproportionately democrats, have recently pushed for more local influence over spending.

This fiscal federalism should not be a partisan issue. Any party who believes their ideas are better should welcome more effective state and local governments to nurture them. Allowing state and local governments to succeed or fail differently is an important ingredient to policy success over the long term. This is a wonderfully heterogeneous nation, with very different state and local priorities. Seeing what does or does not work elsewhere is of great advantage in developing successful policies.

A growing number of Americans wish to see a narrowed federal effort on the war on

drugs. Changes to sentencing guidelines and the type of federal assistance to police departments should be easy areas to assemble votes. Decriminalization or reduced enforcement of marijuana laws also seem a more palatable area for compromise. Such changes to policy still allow states to deal with this complex problem differently.

Serious immigration reform is a huge economic issue, about which there is a lot of magical thinking. By my calculation, it would take every bus from every school, government and private sector organization a full year to transport all the undocumented workers back to the closest national border. They are more likely to ride sparkly charreute unicorns. We need serious, honest understanding of the problem and the possible solutions.

George Bush's 2007 bill is a good platform. It enjoyed broad bipartisan support but was derailed by those who sought to preserve immigration as a cultural wedge issue. There are clear areas for compromise on border security and guest worker programs. Here, a president wields real power through the use of amnesty for those who have entered the nation illegally. So, like changes to the TCJA, compromise on immigration likely depends on who wins the presidency, which as of this writing is not clear.

These economic issues offer important areas of compromise. The tight election makes clear neither party has a strong control of the electorate. As I wrote last week, the Democratic Party has a clear economic agenda, while the GOP could not agree upon one. With worries about the economy looming large in exit polls, it seems clear that GOP vagueness is at least as appealing as democratic specificity. That should hold lessons for both parties and provide incentives to move towards a common middle.

Michael J. Hicks, PhD, is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball distinguished professor of economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Hicks earned doctoral and master's degrees in economics from the University of Tennessee and a bachelor's degree in economics from Virginia Military Institute. He has authored two books and more than 60 scholarly works focusing on state and local public policy, including tax and expenditure policy and the impact of Wal-Mart on local economies.

## A Trump good deed receives its punishment

Of all the Twitter attacks on President Trump – and there are thousands every day – one stood out on election eve. It was a photo of a woman sitting with the president in the Oval Office. It read: "Trump leaned in and said, 'You know it's I who released you, don't you? I succeeded and Obama failed.' In the most vulnerable moment of my life, 48 hours after releasing me from prison. It was never about me like it was never about us. It's about his ego. We deserve better. #VoteBiden."

**Byron York**



The tweet was sent by a woman named Aya Hijazi. Here is her story, and the story of the tweet:

Hijazi is an Egyptian-American activist who grew up in Falls Church, Virginia, in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. She went to college at George Mason University. In 2011, after graduation, she moved to Egypt and founded the Belady Foundation, "an organization that aims to shelter and rehabilitate marginalized street children," according to a Washington Post profile.

In 2014, Egyptian police raided the office of the Belady Foundation and arrested Hijazi. She was held without charge and eventually accused of "operating an unlicensed organization, inciting street children to join pro-Muslim Brotherhood protests and sexually assaulting minors," according to the Post. The charges were baseless. But Hijazi was stuck in an Egyptian prison – definitely not a good place to be.

Here was the really bad news: The United States government showed no interest in helping her. President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden stayed out of the case of an American citizen unjustly imprisoned abroad. "Inside prison, her captors were puzzled," wrote the Post's Jackson Diehl in 2017. "Why, they asked, did the U.S. government do nothing to help her? For more than two years, the State Department offered no public protest or even expression of concern about her case." In an interview with Diehl, Hijazi said, "I felt abandoned. It was so sad to be forgotten and not cared about when America can do so much."

Three years passed. Hijazi remained behind bars. Then Donald Trump was elected president. Unlike Obama and Biden, Trump was not afraid to put pressure on Egyptian President Abdel Fatah al-Sissi. Trump personally brought up Hijazi's case when al-Sissi visited the White House in April 2017. The meeting itself was "a reversal of U.S. policy after President Barack Obama refused to invite him, because of concerns about human rights violations," according to the Post.

But Trump talked to the Egyptian strongman, and things got done. Somehow, an Egyptian court almost instantly acquitted Hijazi. The prison door opened. "Within days of Trump's intervention on her behalf ... Hijazi was flown out of Egypt on a U.S. plane," Diehl wrote. Not long after, she met with Trump in the Oval Office. "He was very hospitable," Hijazi told PBS of the meeting with the president. "He made us feel very welcome, and he admired our strength and our work for the children. So I was glad."

That was then. Now, there's an election going on. And Hijazi is telling a different story. Trump never cared about her, she tweeted. It was all about his ego. And by the way, vote for Joe Biden.

But first, remember that if Trump said what Hijazi alleged, it was true. Obama did nothing for Hijazi, and Trump did. She was trapped in prison in a country with a terrible human rights record, and when Trump, unlike his predecessor, took up her cause, within hours she was on a plane to the United States.

And assume for a moment that Hijazi's description of the White House meeting is entirely accurate, and freeing her was, in fact, a big ego trip for Trump. So what? Did she prefer to be in an Egyptian prison under President Obama to being free under President Trump? Really?

In another tweet, Hijazi wrote, "I felt torn after the meeting, worried about not being a loyal person, as Trump demands loyalty as a means of maintaining control. But the government should not help citizens to make them loyal; it should do help because it is the right thing to do. #VoteBidenHarrisToSaveAmerica."

Did Trump really demand Hijazi's loyalty? Did he demand that she vote for him? That she provide an affidavit declaring that loyalty? Or did he want something much simpler – gratitude? On Twitter, many people read Hijazi's words and asked why she didn't appreciate what President Trump had done. Put aside all the other noise around her case. She was in prison. One president ignored her. Another president freed her. Who wouldn't be deeply grateful for that? Instead, Hijazi questioned Trump's motives. He should have done it because it was "the right thing to do," as she defined it.

None of that means Hijazi can't support Joe Biden. Of course she can. But why take a public shot at the man who freed her?

The Hijazi case echoes much of the continuing controversy around Trump. There are people who appreciate what he has done – who appreciate the economic prosperity they experienced under his presidency, who appreciate the conservative judges he has appointed to the Supreme Court and other top courts, who appreciate the way he has freed the economy from burdensome regulations, who appreciate the way he destroyed ISIS and more. But much of the popular culture demands that they express their disapproval of the president. He does things for the wrong reasons! It's all about him! And the tweets! Hijazi's case is an extreme one – she owes her very freedom to Trump – but it is not at all unusual.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.

## HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 2020. There are 54 days left in the year.

### Highlight in history:

On Nov. 7, 1967, Carl Stokes was elected the first Black mayor of a major city – Cleveland, Ohio.

### On this date:

In 1811, U.S. forces led by Indiana Territory Gov. William Henry Harrison defeated warriors from Tecumseh's Confederacy in the Battle of Tippecanoe.



# Wound-up or peaceful

By **KIRK JOHNSON**

Lead Pastor, Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Grandma’s house was always a treasure trove. She had the coolest things I had ever seen – ancient devices that didn’t operate with a plug or batteries. Like this old keyboard called a typewriter, where each key pressed raised this little mechanical arm that banged against this ribbon onto paper to form letters. Or there was her automatic card shuffler. You insert half a deck on each side of this box, turn a crank and watch it shuffle. But best of all were these windup inventions: jewelry boxes, clocks, and my favorite as a young boy, windup cars.

Now, for those reading who never experienced such things, these windup wonders rely on simple physics: a coil of spring and some torque that creates tension. You wind until you hear the “click” and then let go. It’s the release of the tension that allows the devices to work. Clocks keep time, jewelry boxes play music with spinning dancers, and cars shoot across the floor with amazing speed. As a curious boy, I was always pushing the limits and Grandma’s windup cars were no exception. If I could get a certain speed and distance from winding to the “click,” what would happen if I wound it up beyond that click? In a few moments, I had my answer – too much tension and the whole thing breaks down and even

breaks apart.

Too much tension. Three words that describe our nation and our lives today. Is there any wonder why? We are living through unprecedented times. A global pandemic. Entire nations shutting down. Restrictions and lack of supplies. Rampant fear. Ugly injustice and mob violence filling the news. Hurricanes and wildfires. A divisive national election. ‘Murder’ hornets and more. It’s as if someone has taken America and has wound us up to the “click” and well beyond. And here we sit ... on edge, stressed to the max, ready to spring into action or breakdown, maybe both. All of us sense it. None of us like it. Most of all, God doesn’t like it. His desire for us is to live a life full of His peace, not all wound up with unhealthy stress.

On the final night Jesus spent with His disciples before His death on the cross, Jesus shared His desire for them to live in His peace. They were about to experience the most stressful time in their lives as Jesus. This Savior they had left everything to follow would be taken away from them and killed. And knowing the difficulties ahead, listen to what Jesus tells them.

“Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me” (John 14:1).

“Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid” (John 14:27).

“I have told you these

things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world” (John 16:33).

God’s peace. It’s a peace that is not based on shifting circumstances or anything in this world but rooted and sourced in Him. It’s His unfailing faithfulness, His everlasting love, His measureless grace, His limitless power, and His incredible goodness that brings His steady flow of peace flooding to carefully release our tension when we invite Him to restore us.

Like those old windup devices, it’s the release of unhealthy tension that allows us to work – to live, move, and breathe freely. And released by God’s peace, we can now move with Him to bring peace into the lives of others as we show His love by responding gently, encouraging instead of discouraging, and remain optimistic in the face of struggle. God’s peace offered to us in Jesus transforms us and opens up His fuller life to us and those around us.

Life has a way of winding us up, but God longs to fill us with His peace to soothe our weary, stressed-out lives. He offers that peace to you today. Now more than ever, we need to be people who receive and live in His peace and share His peace with others. Will you let Him release you and fill you with His peace today?

*Kirk Johnson is the lead pastor of Wabash Church of the Nazarene.*

# Perspective on the Pope

A new Pope Francis documentary, “Francesco,” has certainly commanded some attention. Longtime pope followers like me know to take the hubbub with a grain of

**Kathryn Lopez**



they are more comfortable with, one conformed to the values of the times rather than age-old tenets. That’s not to absolve people on the right, of course, some of whom miss the best of Francis because of the politicized lens through which everything is seen these days.

In case you hadn’t heard, in the documentary, Pope Francis voiced approval for same-sex unions. In retrospect, I wonder if we all should have tried to compromise on same-sex unions, across the board, with basic legal/financial/medical rights for all kinds of relationships. That way, marriage wouldn’t have been redefined. Of course, I understand that wouldn’t have been enough for many, and probably wouldn’t have been successful. But it’s an approach, and it’s one Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio, now Pope Francis, took in his home parish of Buenos Aires.

The documentary was released the same week as the annual feast day of St. John Paul II, canonized a saint

by Pope Francis. In his first encyclical, JPPII said that “Man cannot live without love. He remains a being that is incomprehensible for himself, his life is senseless, if love is not revealed to him, if he does not encounter love, if he does not experience it and make it his own, if he does not participate intimately in it. This, as has already been said, is why Christ the Redeemer ‘fully reveals man to himself.’”

These days, I confess to taking some consolation in people who declare themselves politically homeless. They are often voicing a desire to see politics shaped into something that reflects the best of ourselves, when it sometimes seems to reflect the worst. During the last presidential debate, I watched as NARAL Pro-Choice America, the organization that was formerly known as the National Abortion Rights Action League, tweeted against Donald Trump for separating illegal immigrant children from families. Yes, that is not good. Nor is what NARAL is about: Violently, permanently pitting a mother against her unborn child. I know we are not supposed to put it that way in polite society, but that is what it is. And that is why I increasingly know people who are voting for neither major candidate this presidential election.

When I was a child, if you asked me what my favorite holiday was, it was Election Day. Never could I have imagined that politics could have come to our current miserable situation. And yet, my friend and colleague Richard Brookhiser, who writes some

of the best history books, is forever reminding us that politics has been replete with dark moments. We just didn’t have to watch them play out on social media.

If you were upset or celebrating or something in between after reading the headlines about Pope Francis, maybe take a look at some of his writings. Maybe take a look at “Christ in the Storm: An Extraordinary Blessing for a Suffering World.” We are a people in search of something greater than this moment, and something greater does exist. That’s the most important aspect of Pope Francis – he’s a believer, and he wants you to be one too. Conversion is a process, and he will start where there might be an opening. And this is where our hope lies in turning things around in our suffering world.

Pope Francis tends not to get headlines when he says that “Humanae Vitae” – the infamous encyclical from Paul VI that warned about what the contraceptive pill would do to men, women and sex – was prophetic. He’s not the pope of the left or the right; his revolution is based on nothing but love. There’s a great treasury for humanity in the catechism of the Catholic Church. Pope Francis is inviting us all to take part.

*Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.*

## DEATH

From page A1

### Long-term care facilities

Parkview Health will be sharing clinical guidance and expertise in a new program designed to support Indiana nursing homes with operational issues related to COVID-19., according to Tami Brigle, public relations manager.

In partnership with the Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI, Indiana University School of Medicine and the Regenstrief Institute, Parkview will serve as a virtual training center for a new statewide program, as part of the National Nursing Home COVID-19 Action Network using the Project ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes) model.

As a virtual training center, Parkview will work collaboratively with the IUPUI ECHO Center at the Fairbanks School of Public Health to advance COVID-19 preparedness, safety and infection control within nursing homes. Both Parkview and IU will facilitate 60- to 90-minute webinars for nursing home employees once per week for 16 weeks, sharing important information on COVID-19 best practices, facilitating discussion and encouraging peer-to-peer learning.

During the weekly sessions, participants will be able to address the challenges they are facing through discussion of real cases. All participants are encouraged to share best practices and learn from their peers – while benefiting from the guidance of nursing home and quality improvement experts. Each session will include a short lecture combined with case-based presentations and discussion.

The program’s goal is to help nursing homes implement evidence-based best practices to:

- Keep the virus from entering nursing homes where it has not entered.
- Identify residents and staff who have been infected with the virus early.
- Prevent the spread of the virus between staff, residents and visitors.
- Provide safe and appropriate care to residents with mild and asymptomatic cases of the virus.
- Ensure staff have the knowledge, skills and confidence to implement best-practice safety measures to protect residents and themselves.
- Reduce social isolation

for residents, families and staff during these difficult times.

Meanwhile, the ISDH updated the long-term care facilities’ dashboard Wednesday, Nov. 4. The results are as of Wednesday, Oct. 28. The dashboard is updated weekly at noon Wednesdays. New positive cases and deaths have occurred over a range of dates but were reported to the ISDH seven days before the last dashboard update.

In Wabash County, long-term care facilities which reported cases included:

■ Timbercrest Senior Living Community in North Manchester reported fewer than five each total resident positive cases, staff positive cases and total resident deaths.

■ Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester reported fewer than five new resident positive cases, 10 total resident positive cases, fewer than five total resident deaths and 79 staff positive cases.

■ Rolling Meadows Health Care Center in La Fontaine reported 45 total resident positive cases, 10 total resident deaths and 10 staff positive cases.

■ Miller’s Merry Manor – Wabash East reported fewer than five each new resident positive cases, total resident positive cases and staff positive cases.

■ Miller’s Merry Manor – Wabash West reported fewer than five each total resident positive cases and staff positive cases.

■ Wellbrooke of Wabash reported fewer than five staff positive cases.

■ Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre reported fewer than five each new resident positive cases, total resident positive cases and staff positive cases.

No other Wabash County long-term care facilities reported positive cases to the ISDH.

### School figures

The ISDH’s latest school dashboard results are as of 11:59 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 and were updated Monday, Nov. 2. The dashboard is updated weekly at midnight Mondays.

Statewide, 469 schools reported no cases, 1,444 reported one or more case and 453 have not reported.

During the latest update, Wabash County schools with one or more confirmed cases included:

■ Manchester Jr./Sr. High School (MHS) reported six total student positive cases and fewer than five total staff positive cases.

■ Manchester Elementary School (MES) reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Manchester Intermediate Schools (MIS) reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Metro North Elementary School reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Sharp Creek Elementary School reported fewer than five total staff positive cases.

■ Northfield Jr./Sr. High School (NHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases, total staff positive cases and total student positive cases.

■ Southwood Jr./Sr. High School (SHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases and total student positive cases.

■ Wabash High School (WHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases and total student positive cases.

On the Manchester Community Schools’ (MCS) own dashboard the information is updated once contact tracing is complete and all close contacts have been notified. MCS defines close contact is when an individual is within 6 feet for more than 15 minutes of someone with confirmed COVID-19.

“The Wabash County Health Department determined close contacts in conjunction with school personnel and advised us who to quarantine,” stated MCS.

The individually reported MCS cases include:

■ Sept. 28: One case each at MES and MHS, with five people quarantined.

■ Oct. 10: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Oct. 14: One case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Oct. 15: One case at MES, with five people quarantined. And one case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Oct. 16: One case at MHS, with 34 people quarantined.

■ Oct. 20: One case at MHS, with no additional people quarantined.

■ Oct. 21: One case at MIS, with one person quarantined.

■ Oct. 28: One case at MHS, with no additional people quarantined.

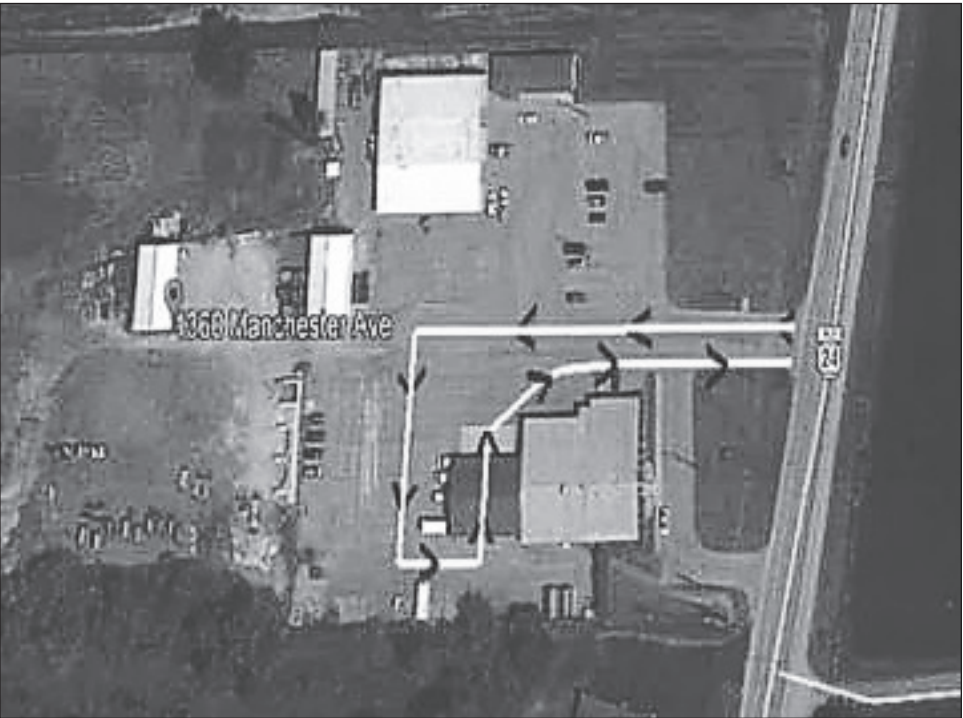
■ Nov. 2: One case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Nov. 3: Two cases at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Nov. 4: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 4: One case at MIS with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 5: One case at MHS,



Saturday is the final day for Wabash’s free drive-thru testing clinic. This map shows the route vehicles must take through the clinic.

with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 6: One case at MES, with no additional people quarantined.

Schools of higher learning are not listed on the ISDH schools dashboard. However, Manchester University maintains its own, separate dashboard.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 3, the school had conducted 181 tests during the past seven days, with 95.6 percent of those being negative and 4.4 percent being positive. In total, there had been 1,866 tests performed, with 98.2 percent of those being negative, and 1.8 percent being positive. Also, there had been 16 self-reported cases on the North Manchester campus, and three on the Fort Wayne campus.

During the latest ISDH update, Wabash County schools with no reported cases included:

■ O.J. Neighbours Elementary School

■ Wabash Middle School

■ Saint Bernard Elementary School

■ White’s Jr./Sr. High School

■ Southwood Elementary School

Emmanuel Christian School has not yet responded to a request for comment.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

### Local figures

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported 31 new local COVID-19 positive cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 661, with 7,091 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 8.1 percent. The local seven-day

positivity rating for unique

individuals was 17.5 percent. On Thursday, the ISDH reported 16 new local COVID-19 positive cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 676, with 7,158 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 8.5 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 18.9 percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported 43 new local COVID-19 positive cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 719, with 7,298 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 9.2 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 19.3 percent.

As of Friday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

■ Ages 0 to 19: 13.5 percent

■ Ages 20 to 29: 15.3 percent

■ Ages 30 to 39: 12.5 percent

■ Ages 40 to 49: 13.4 percent

■ Ages 50 to 59: 11.4 percent

■ Ages 60 to 69: 14.2 percent

■ Ages 70 to 79: 10.2 percent

■ Ages 80 and above: 9.6 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Female: 59.1 percent

■ Male: 40.3 percent

■ Unknown: .6 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ White: 82.1 percent

■ Other race: 7.6 percent

■ Black or African Ameri-

can: .8 percent

■ Asian: .4 percent

■ Unknown: 9 percent

The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Not Hispanic or Latino: 71.6 percent

■ Hispanic or Latino: 2.6 percent

■ Unknown: 25.7 percent

### Statewide figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 4,714 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. That brings to 200,823 the number of Indiana residents now known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s dashboard.

A total of 4,306 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 37 from the previous day. Another 241 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 1,777,105 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 1,761,947 on Thursday. A total of 3,117,069 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26.

To find testing sites around the state, visit [www.coronavirus.in.gov](http://www.coronavirus.in.gov) and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com).*



# LIFESTYLES

## S.O.S soup

Sometimes, all we need is soup. It’s not a cure-all, but sometimes it’s just right. A pot of soup feeds a family;

Lynda Balslev



it warms and nourishes, and fills our kitchen with delicious aromas. It’s also an efficient meal, using up vegetables and leftovers and relying on pantry staples. It’s homey and undemanding, yet with a few key ingredients, a simple pot of soup can magically transform into a satisfying and delicious one-pot meal.

Minestrone is a classic Italian vegetable soup, brimming with diced vegetables swirling in a tomato-infused stock. It’s rustic, filling and layered with flavor. The stock can be vegetable or chicken, to which tomatoes are added – not to dominate, but just enough to infuse the stock with brightness and complexity. Carrots and onions form the base for the vegetables, often with celery or fennel added to the aromatic mix.

From that point, other vegetables can be added to your liking. Chopped leafy greens, diced root vegetables and zucchini are all great contenders. In addition to vegetables, pasta and/or beans are frequently included in minestrone, providing satisfying substance, and when the two ingredients are combined, they create an economical source of protein.

A key final ingredient pulls this soup together: a hunk of cheese rind, either Parmesan or Pecorino Romano.

Cheese rind is a wonderful secret ingredient to a tomato-and-vegetable soup (and a terrific way to use up any cheese remnants). As the rind simmers in the stock, it will break down, imparting a kick of salt and an umami depth of flavor, while adding body to the soup.

Finally, when prepping the soup, try to uniformly chop and dice the vegetables. Not only is it visually appealing, but it somehow makes the soup taste even better – perhaps because it’s easier to get a little bite of everything in each spoonful.

**Italian Minestrone**  
**Active Time: 30 minutes**  
**Total Time: 30 minutes**  
**Yield: Serves 4**

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 small fennel bulb, trimmed, fronds removed, diced
- 1 medium yellow potato, peeled, diced
- 1 small zucchini, seeded and diced
- 4 to 6 cups vegetable or chicken stock
- 1 (15-ounce) can chopped plum tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 (2-inch) chunk Parmesan or Pecorino Romano cheese rind
- 1 (15-ounce) can cannellini or northern beans, drained
- 1 heaping cup coarsely chopped greens, such as Swiss chard, kale or spinach leaves
- Fresh Italian parsley leaves for garnish



Photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood

Finely grated Parmesan or Pecorino Romano cheese for serving

Heat the oil in a soup pot over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until beginning to soften, about 2

minutes. Add the carrots and fennel and continue to saute until the vegetables brighten in color and are crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes more. Add the potato and zucchini and briefly saute, about 1 minute. Add the 4 cups stock, the tomatoes, bay leaf, oregano,

thyme, salt and black pepper. If the soup is too chunky, add more stock to your desired consistency.

Bring the soup to a simmer and submerge the cheese rind in it. Partially cover the pot and simmer over medium-low heat until the

potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Stir in the beans and greens and simmer until the greens wilt, about 2 minutes more. Ladle the soup into warm bowls. Garnish with parsley and serve with the grated cheese for sprinkling.

## Yes, your 401(k) can survive the election

I’m stressed about my 401(k) retirement plan and what a protracted legal battle over the next U.S. president may do to the stock market.

I’m not supposed to admit this. I should know better. But the volatility of the stock market can take you there: a place of panic.

However, when your emotions will probably drive you to make a misguided financial decision, it helps to get an outside perspective.

“People may remember that the market tumbled in the immediate wake of President Trump’s election, but then recovered

Michelle Singletary



and went on to perform quite well,” said Christine Benz, director of personal finance for Morningstar. “Investors were rewarded for sitting tight and not selling. We saw the same phenomenon earlier this year, when the magnitude of the pandemic came into view. Investors who sat tight through what was a very uncomfortable period in February and March were rewarded. Those who sold themselves out in the heat of the moment locked in their losses. We see this again and again. Patience and inertia in the face of volatility are invariably rewarded.”

I asked several financial experts questions about how the election may affect your retirement savings. Here’s what they had to say.

**Q:** What is your advice if the election leads to a heated court battle that continues to affect the stock market?

“On the planning side, maybe you want to be able

to look at a drop in markets as a buying opportunity,” Dan Egan, managing director of behavioral finance at Betterment, said in an interview. “Make it an opportunity rather than a risk or something that you’re really worried about.”

And things may not be as crazy as you think they will be after Election Day, Egan said, pointing to 2016, when betting markets gave Trump just a 20 percent chance of winning. The day after the election, the market opened flat.

“It’s unlikely that the election results will drive unusual levels of volatility,” Egan wrote in a post for Betterment about how to avoid an election headache.

**Q:** Should I just sell and wait for the stock market to stabilize after a winner has been declared?

“Everyone is saying that this election will come down to Florida, Florida, Florida,” Benz said. “The key thing to remember if you have stocks and they head down, no matter what’s going on in the world, is time horizon, time horizon, time horizon. If you have a very short time frame until you’ll need to spend your money, whether to buy a house or make a tuition payment, that money shouldn’t be in stocks. The market is just too volatile in the short run. You shouldn’t risk it.”

Benz said many investors have been letting their stock holdings ride for many years, and their portfolios are the better for it. But if you’re close to retirement, you may want to consider taking some money off the table in stocks to safeguard the money you’ll need in the early years of retirement.

“On the other hand, if you have a time horizon of at least 10 years until you’ll need your money, you

should be in stocks,” she said. “You need the growth potential, and stocks have been positive more than 90 percent of the time in various 10-year periods throughout market history. Because you’re not spending right away, you should be able to put up with the periodic bouts of volatility that the market faces, whether due to uncertain election results, a pandemic or a financial crisis.”

**Q:** Should I just put my money in a savings account to avoid the roller-coaster ride of the stock market?

Don’t let the daily seesaw of the markets dictate your investment moves, said Carolyn McClanahan, a certified financial planner who founded the fee-only Life Planning Partners based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Like other experts, McClanahan said it’s important to make sure you have an emergency fund or funds available that aren’t aggressively invested if you need it in the short term.

“If you need cash for the next three to five years, then you need to take that money out of the market,” McClanahan said. “And if the market goes up, you’re going to kick yourself. If it goes down, you’re going to be happy. There’s no way to predict.”

In a newsletter to clients, McClanahan’s firm noted that this year, the S&P 500 plunged 35 percent and then rebounded 60%.

The important thing is to have an investment plan and stick with that strategy, so the gyrations of the stock market don’t result in making changes based on your emotions. “Stick to what you need for you so that all the noise gets excluded,” she said.

**Q:** Why should I stick with stocks when the market is so volatile?

“Putting up with short-

term volatility can be mentally taxing, but it’s the cost of doing business if you want a shot at earning a higher return over time,” Benz said. “If the market falls and you have a long time horizon, try not to peek at your portfolio. Take a walk, bake some bread, find a good book. But do not peek.”

**Q:** What can I learn from the previous performance of the stock market after an election?

“The big lesson is not to allow your political views to influence your investment strategy,” said Ric Edelman, founder of Edelman Financial Engines said. “If your candidate wins, you become happy and optimistic, and that can cause you to increase your exposure to stocks. If your candidate loses, you become unhappy and pessimistic, and that can cause you to reduce your exposure to stocks. Optimists take too much risk, and pessimists suffer lower returns. Remember that every president is in office for a maximum of eight years, but you’ll be around for 30 or 40 years. Don’t let a short-term presidency harm your long-term financial goals.”

All of the experts agree on this one thing: Over the long term, historical returns suggest that your 401(k) is going to be OK, regardless of the election.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments or questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments to do otherwise is indicated.

### STUDY

## Fix to food climate problem doesn’t require veganism

By SETH BORENSTEIN  
AP Science Writer

The world likely can’t keep global warming to a relatively safe minimum unless we change how we grow, eat and throw away our food, but we don’t need to all go vegan, a new study says.

Researchers looked at five types of broad fixes to the food system and calculated how much they fight warming. They found that sampling a buffet of partial fixes for all five, instead of just diving into the salad bar, can get the job done, according to a study published in Thursday’s journal Science.

If the world food system keeps on current trajectories, it will produce near 1.5 trillion tons of greenhouse gases over the next 80 years, the study found. That’s coming from belching cows, fertilizer, mismanaged soil and food waste. That much emissions – even if the globe stops burning fossil fuels which produce twice as much carbon pollution as food – is enough to likely warm Earth by more than the goals set in the 2015 Paris climate accord.

“The whole world doesn’t have to give up meat for us to meet our climate goals,” said study co-author Jason Hill, a biosystems engineering professor at the University of Minnesota. “We can eat better, healthier foods. We can improve how we grow foods. And we can waste less food.”

The researchers from the United States and the United Kingdom found:

■ A nearly complete switch to a plant-rich diet around the world could slash almost 720 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If almost everyone ate the right number of calories based on their age, around 2,100 calories a day for many adults, it would cut about 450 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If farming got more carbon efficient – by using less fertilizer, managing soil better and doing better crop rotation – it would slice nearly 600 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If farms could increase yield through genetics and other methods, it would trim almost 210 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If people waste less food either on their plates, in restaurants or by getting it to people in poorer countries, that would eliminate nearly 400 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

Or if the world does each of those five things but only half way, emissions would plummet by almost 940 billion tons. And that, with fossil fuel emissions cuts, would give the world a fighting chance of preventing another 0.5 to 1.3 degrees of warming, which the Paris accord aims to do, the study found.

Hans-Otto Poertner, who leads the United Nations science panel looking at world climate change impacts, said the study makes sense in laying out the many paths to achieving the needed emission reductions.

“There are many innovations that are possible with stopping food waste as well as stopping unsustainable practices such as cutting tropical forests for soy production and its export as (animal) feed,” said Poertner, who wasn’t part of the study. “It cannot be ignored that reducing meat consumption to sustainable levels would be important.”







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Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing be-  
fore the Wabash County Board of Zoning Ap-  
peals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2020 at  
7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash  
County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.  
The purpose of the hearing is to consider the  
application of RICK & SHELBY ROGERS for  
SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 16 TO CON-  
STRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQUARE  
FEET IN AN AG ZONED AREA. The  
geographical area affected by the changes  
requested is generally described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 27N,  
  
RANGE 6E, NOBLE TOWNSHIP, WABASH  
COUNTY, 2.780 ACRES

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the of-  
fice of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
and is available for public examination. Any  
written objections that are filed with the secre-  
tary of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
prior to the hearing will be considered and, at  
the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commis-  
sion will consider any additional comments  
concerning the application. The hearing may  
be continued from time to time as may be  
found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
person from communicating with a member of  
the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hear-  
ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
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TIM QUINN for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 18  
TO CONSTRUCT A POND, LAKE, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE 100 SQUARE FEET OR  
GREATER IN AN AG ZONED AREA. WITH  
VARIANCE FROM: THE SETBACK RE-  
QUIREMENTS FOR A POND FROM A  
PUBLIC ROAD. The geographical area af-  
fected by the changes requested is generally  
described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 28N, RANGE 7E,  
  
LAGRO TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY  
A copy of the proposal is now on file in the  
office of the Wabash County Plan

Commission and is available for public exami-  
nation. Any written objections that are filed with  
the secretary of the Wabash County Plan  
Commission prior to the hearing will be con-  
sidered and, at the hearing, the Wabash  
County Plan Commission will consider any ad-  
ditional comments concerning the application.  
The hearing may be continued from time to  
time as may be found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
person from communicating with a member of  
the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hear-  
ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing  
before the Wabash County Board of Zoning  
Appeals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2020  
at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash  
County Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The  
purpose of the hearing is to consider the  
application of KEVIN & PEGGY CORDES for  
SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 19 TO  
CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQ FT IN  
AN AG ZONED AREA WITH VARIANCE  
FROM: THE SETBACK REQUIREMENTS  
FOR A POND FROM AN ADJOINING  
PROPERTY LINE. The geographical area af-  
fected by the changes requested is generally  
described as:  
  
PART OF THE SOUTH WEST AND NORTH  
WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP

29N, RANGE 6E, PAW PAW TOWNSHIP,  
WABASH COUNTY, 91.35 ACRES

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the of-  
fice of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
and is available for public examination. Any  
written objections that are filed with the secre-  
tary of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
prior to the hearing will be considered and, at  
the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commis-  
sion will consider any additional comments  
concerning the application. The hearing may  
be continued from time to time as may be  
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NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
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ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

Industrial Trade

Cold Heading  
Company  
Now Hiring!  
Cold Heading  
Company in  
Alpharetta, GA.  
looking to fill several  
positions:  
\*Cold Header Operator  
\*Roll Thread Operator  
\*Tool Makers  
Great relocation  
package &  
competitive  
compensation.  
Please contact  
Allison Book  
404-683-0179 or  
Russell Harris  
877-889-1017.

Legals

PETS

FARM

MERCHANDISE

White  
Space  
Sells

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing be-  
fore the Wabash County Board of Zoning Ap-  
peals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER at 7:00  
p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan  
Commission, top floor the Wabash County  
Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The purpose  
of the hearing is to consider the application of  
MAX LANGE for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 17  
TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQ FT IN  
AN AG ZONED AREA The geographical area  
affected by the changes requested is gener-  
ally described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 27N,  
  
RANGE 7E, LAGRO TOWNSHIP, WABASH  
COUNTY, 11.00 ACRES

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the of-  
fice of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
and is available for public examination. Any  
written objections that are filed with the secre-  
tary of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
prior to the hearing will be considered and, at  
the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commis-  
sion will consider any additional comments  
concerning the application. The hearing may  
be continued from time to time as may be  
found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
person from communicating with a member of  
the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hear-  
ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing be-  
fore the Wabash County Board of Zoning Ap-  
peals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2020 at  
7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash  
County Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The  
purpose of the hearing is to consider the ap-  
plication of JARROD AND HEATHER  
McKEE for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 5 TO  
CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQ FEET  
IN AN AG ZONED AREA. WITH VARIANCE  
FROM: THE ADJOINING PROPERTY LINE  
SETBACKS  
The geographical area affected by the changes  
requested is generally described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 29N,  
  
RANGE 6E, PAW PAW TOWNSHIP,  
WABASH COUNTY, 4.64 ACRES

Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing be-  
fore the Wabash County Board of Zoning Ap-  
peals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2020 at  
7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash  
County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.  
The purpose of the hearing is to consider the  
application of JARROD AND HEATHER  
McKEE for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 5 TO  
CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN  
STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQ FEET  
IN AN AG ZONED AREA. WITH VARIANCE  
FROM: THE ADJOINING PROPERTY LINE  
SETBACKS  
The geographical area affected by the changes  
requested is generally described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 29N,  
  
RANGE 6E, PAW PAW TOWNSHIP,  
WABASH COUNTY, 4.64 ACRES

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the of-  
fice of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
and is available for public examination. Any  
written objections that are filed with the secre-  
tary of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
prior to the hearing will be considered and, at  
the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commis-  
sion will consider any additional comments  
concerning the application. The hearing may  
be continued from time to time as may be  
found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
person from communicating with a member of  
the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hear-  
ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD  
OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing be-  
fore the Wabash County Board of Zoning Ap-  
peals on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 2020 at  
7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash  
County Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The  
purpose of the hearing is to consider the ap-  
plication of ALEX EVOLGA for SPECIAL EX-  
CEPTION #20 TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE,  
POND OR EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREAT-  
ER THAN 100 SQ FT IN AN AG ZONED  
AREA WITH VARIANCE FROM: THE SET-  
BACK REQUIREMENTS FOR A POND FROM  
AN ADJOINING PROPERTY LINE. The geo-  
graphical area affected by the changes request-  
ed is generally described as:  
  
PART OF THE NORTH EAST AND SOUTH  
EAST1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP

29N, RANGE 6E, PAW PAW TOWNSHIP,  
WABASH COUNTY 3.00 & 3.62 ACRES

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the of-  
fice of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
and is available for public examination. Any  
written objections that are filed with the secre-  
tary of the Wabash County Plan Commission  
prior to the hearing will be considered and, at  
the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commis-  
sion will consider any additional comments  
concerning the application. The hearing may  
be continued from time to time as may be  
found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any  
person from communicating with a member of  
the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hear-  
ing with the intent to influence a member's ac-  
tion on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission  
HSPAXLP.11/07/2020

Auction Sales

MARION  
Creviston Estate  
Auction, Sat. Nov.  
14 – 10am, 5243  
S Adams St.,  
Marion – 2008 Buick  
Enclave, Goldwing,  
Honda scooter,  
Furniture, Antique  
Furniture, Primitives,  
Antiques, local  
memorabilia, RC  
airplanes, tools, farm  
equip. misc.  
Price-Leffler  
Auctioneers  
AC63003873  
765-674-4818  
www.priceleffler.com  
for photos.

Unfurnished  
Apartments

MARION  
Studio 605 W 3rd  
St; \$80/wk; tenant  
pays electric  
  
Studio 616 S Boots  
St; \$80/wk; tenant  
pays electric  
  
1 BR 215 E 3rd St;  
\$150/wk; basic  
utilities included  
  
1 BR 3190 E 100 N;  
\$100/wk; tenant  
pays electric & trash  
  
1 BR 210 S  
Branson St;  
\$100/wk; tenant  
pays utilities  
  
1 BR 613 W  
Spencer St;  
\$125/wk; basic  
utilities included

Furnished  
Apartments

MARION  
Mason Village  
1 bedroom  
furnished apt, cable,  
& utilities included 1  
month free internet.  
Starting at \$165 a  
week. No Pets  
765-673-5000  
  
Homes for Rent  
  
MARION  
Country home  
located at 3258 E  
200 S, Marion  
7 BR, 3 BA  
\$1,500/monthly  
tenant pays utilities  
currently remodeling  
Call Hoosier Rental  
Group for more  
information  
765-662-1499  
  
MARION  
2 BR 2324 W 11th  
St; \$450/mo; tenant  
pays all utilities  
  
3 BR DUPLEX 104  
S Race St;  
\$500/mo; tenant  
pays all utilities  
  
3 BR DUPLEX 501  
W 1st St; \$500/mo  
tenant pays all  
utilities  
  
3 BR, 2BA 1009  
Oxford Dr; \$700/mo  
tenant pays all  
utilities  
  
GAS CITY  
3 BR 108 E South B  
St; \$600/mo; tenant  
pays all utilities  
  
CONVERSE  
2 BR 909 E Wabash  
St; \$700/mo; tenant  
pays all utilities  
  
Please call us at  
765-662-1499 or  
visit our website  
if you have any  
questions  
www.hoosier  
rentalgroup.com

REAL ESTATE  
FOR RENT

Unfurnished  
Apartments

Marion  
Spacious  
Luxury  
2 BR street level,  
good storage,  
basement,  
New Carpet,  
Large deck,  
off street parking.  
\$625 mo.  
NO PETS  
NO SMOKING  
WITH WASHER  
& DRYER  
317-506-1102

Marion  
Spacious  
Luxury  
2 BR street level,  
good storage,  
basement,  
New Carpet,  
Large deck,  
off street parking.  
\$625 mo.  
NO PETS  
NO SMOKING  
WITH WASHER  
& DRYER  
317-506-1102

MARION

2 Bdrm  
Condos

Call for  
Availability

765-662-3460

Sell Your Unwanted  
Items Here!

Legals

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN  
DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL  
INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
  
Sheriff Sale File number: 85-20-0020-SS  
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 8,  
2020, at 10:00 a.m.  
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Depart-  
ment basement, Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main  
Street  
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$111,862.48  
  
Cause Number: 85C01-1911-MF-000996  
Plaintiff: RUOFF MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.  
Defendant: KIMBERLY M. WILCOXSON

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, di-  
rected from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of  
Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make  
the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with in-  
terest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the  
highest bidder at the date, time and location list-  
ed above, the fee simple of the whole body of  
Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land de-  
scribed as follows:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE  
LOCATED IN WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA:

A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF  
SECTION NUMBERED FOUR (4), TOWNSHIP  
NUMBERED TWENTY-NINE (29) NORTH,  
RANGE NUMBERED SEVEN (7) EAST, WA-  
BASH COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICU-  
LARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOL-  
LOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE  
OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER SEVEN HUN-  
DRED FORTY-SIX AND TWELVE HUN-  
DREDTHS FEET (746.12) WEST OF THE  
NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE  
SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF  
SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER TWO HUNDRED  
(200) FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH  
SAID NORTH LINE ONE HUNDRED (100) FEET;  
THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST  
LINE TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO A POINT  
IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST  
QUARTER; THENCE EAST ONE HUNDRED  
(100) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
CONTAINING FORTY-SIX HUNDREDTHS (.46)  
OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

Commonly Known as: 2889 E STATE ROAD 114,  
NORTH MANCHESTER, IN 46962-8476

Parcel No. 85-07-04-200-016.000-001

Together with rents, issues, income and profits  
thereof, this sale will be made without relief from  
valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to  
the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall  
also represent service of Notice of Sale of this  
real estate upon the owners.

\* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to  
inclement weather or other county emergencies.  
If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each par-  
cel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be as-  
signed to the next available sale (normally 2  
months from original sale). This will allow compli-  
ance with Indiana Code concerning posting, pub-  
lication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sher-  
iff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels  
will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff  
will be responsible for the new fees and advert-  
ising costs.

Barry T Barnes, Plaintiff's Attorney  
Attorney No.  
Feiwell & Hannoy PC  
8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400  
Indianapolis, IN 46250  
(317) 237-2727  
Atty File#: 102033F01

Ryan Baker, Sheriff  
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant  
Phone: (260) 563-8891

Pleasant Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the  
accuracy of the commonly known address pub-  
lished herein.

PLEASE SERVE:  
KIMBERLY M. WILCOXSON  
4757 E 600 N  
CHURUBUSCO, IN 46723-9793  
hspaxlp

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Homes for Sale

NORTH MARION  
Quiet Neighborhood  
2 BDR 1 Bath  
Full Kitchen  
Large Lot  
1 Car Garage  
Full Basement  
Ready to move in  
Priced to sell  
\$60,000  
765-669-4062

Monuments/  
Cemeteries

Frankfort, IN  
4 Cemetery Plots  
Green lawn  
Cemetery  
Garden of  
Healing Waters  
Please call:  
317-242-8559

TRANSPORTATION

Cars for Sale

2015 Ford  
Expedition Platinum

\*SEVERE  
COLLISION  
DAMAGE\*  
Insurance deemed  
REPAIRABLE  
Located @ offsite  
salvage yard  
WILL SELL TO  
HIGHEST BIDDER  
Bid accepted  
through Nov 11th  
VIA CREDIT  
UNION  
765-677-5459

CASH FOR  
CARS

Highest Prices  
Paid Guaranteed  
for your running  
or non running  
car, truck or van  
with or without  
titles. I pick up  
7 days a week.  
260-224-5228

FINANCIAL

LEGALS

FIND  
A  
BARGAIN



IN THE  
CLASSIFIEDS  
TODAY!



# Relationship on the rocks with man who won't listen

**DEAR ABBY:** My man of three years and I are at a crossroads. He has gone from my boyfriend, to fiancé, back to boyfriend, to friend, to “I don’t know what he is now.” He showers me with gifts and material things, which really don’t mean a lot to me. I thank him often for the things he does, and I reciprocate them.

What matters more to me are simple gestures like checking to make sure I get home safely, accepting and acknowledging my friends, acknowledging me on Mother’s Day, asking how my day was, taking me out from time to time instead of always saying he doesn’t want to go.

I have explained to him time and time again how I want to be treated, but it goes in one ear and out the other. I have given him chance after chance to get it right, to no avail. I am tired of this. It’s like we’re speaking different languages. Is it time for me to move on? – Impatient In Alabama

**DEAR IMPATIENT:** Yes, it is. If, after three years, your man still hasn’t gotten the message that material things are unimportant to you, and being treated with consideration is paramount, then it isn’t GOING to happen. He isn’t the man for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I’m a 34-year-old female who still lives with her dad. When I start a job search, he says things like, “You’ve got your bachelor’s degree; you’ll be fine!” or, “You’re a hard worker; you’ve got this job in the bag!” Then my hopes are raised, only to be dashed when the rejection letters arrive, which makes me feel angry and useless.

It also doesn’t help my confidence when Dad says things like, “You’ll never be able to afford an apartment,” or, “Best you just stay here in town and get a job.” I would like to leave this town someday and actually live on my own. How do I rise above my dad’s expectations of me? – Feeling Stuck In Pennsylvania

**DEAR FEELING STUCK:** It will happen as soon as you stop allowing your father’s expectations – whether positive or negative – to affect you. Because of the economy, many people, through no fault of their own, live in multigenerational households. The impact on them has been emotional as well as financial. If you can’t find a job in your ideal profession, take something that’s available. Your future will work itself out as the economy improves, and while you may not have your dream job right now, the one you desire can still happen, so don’t give up.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother has been visiting family members’ graves each year for many years. In the past she placed cut flowers on the graves, but recently she has begun leaving live potted flowers. What I learned recently is, the day after a major holiday she and her friend return to the cemetery, remove them and take them home. When I asked her why, her response was, “If I don’t take them, someone else will.” Am I wrong to think this is odd, or is this now a common practice I am not aware of? – Unusual In The West

**DEAR UNUSUAL:** I checked with two cemeteries here in Los Angeles where I reside and asked if what your mother has been doing is common practice. Both said they had never heard of such a thing. Cut flowers are removed weekly from the graves after they wilt; potted plants are allowed to remain for the family to maintain when they visit.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

Dear Abby



## CROSSWORD

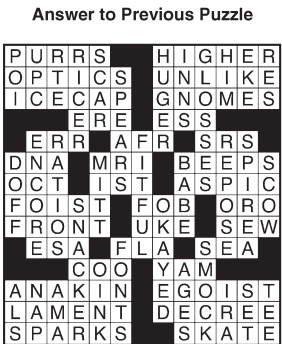
### ACROSS

- 1 Grow weary
- 4 Biting fly
- 8 Stare stupidly
- 12 Copper source
- 13 Room price
- 14 Big continent
- 15 Shrieked loudly
- 17 Risque
- 18 Throw with great effort
- 19 Twinkle
- 20 Crayola choice
- 21 Put down, slangily
- 22 Rowboat
- 25 One or the other
- 28 Not just mine
- 29 New Haven university
- 31 Skip stones
- 33 Take a mate
- 34 Boot upper
- 36 Common contraction
- 37 Ireland’s capital

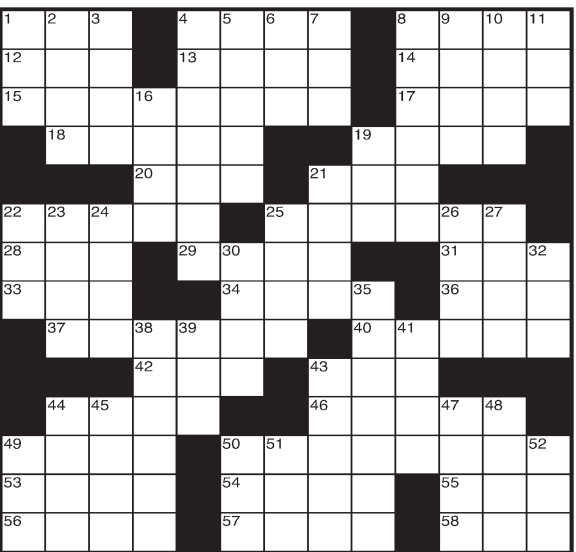
- 40 Late bloomer
- 42 Youngster
- 43 Map abbr.
- 44 Running mate
- 46 Element’s units
- 49 McEntire of music
- 50 Sure thing
- 53 Borodin prince
- 54 Recovered from
- 55 Compete for
- 56 Zillions
- 57 Gull cousin
- 58 Fitness center

### DOWN

- 1 Call for help
- 2 Cats do it
- 3 “Runaway Bride” groom
- 4 Solemnly
- 5 Dubbed
- 6 Had for dinner
- 7 Amateur pro — Mack
- 8 Loud and flashy



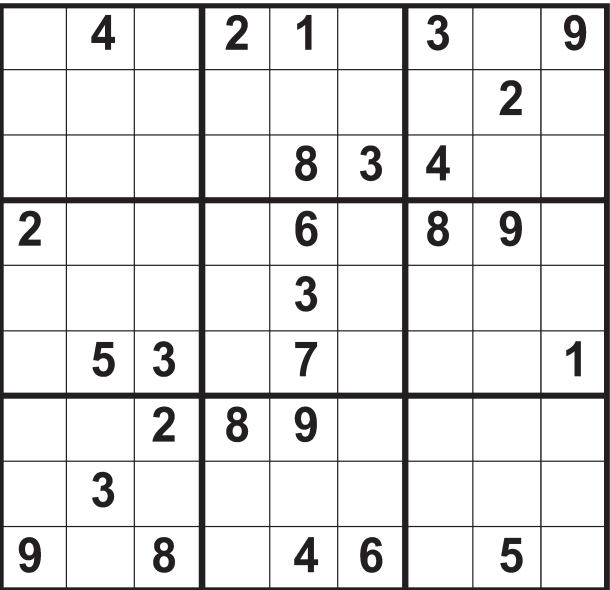
- 9 Strong — ox
- 10 Oil-lamp cord
- 11 Scramble 5-pointer
- 16 Countess’s husband
- 19 Clever person
- 21 “Carpe —”
- 22 Farm female
- 23 Signaled
- 24 Language of Pakistan
- 25 Pizazz
- 26 Revise text
- 27 Speak wildly
- 30 Like some fans
- 32 Part of mpg
- 35 Design
- 38 Very tired
- 39 Cozy seat
- 41 Deceive with charm
- 43 Manufacturer
- 44 First-magnitude star
- 45 Poet’s black
- 47 Dallas hoopsters
- 48 Minor mistake
- 49 Basketball hoop
- 50 Fold-up bed
- 51 Gladiator’s hello
- 52 Big green parrot



11-7 © 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



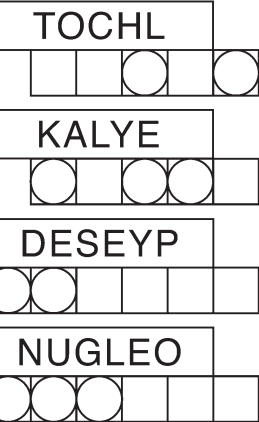
11/7 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
2	1	5	6	4	3	8	9	7
4	3	7	9	1	8	6	2	5
6	8	9	2	5	7	1	4	3
8	9	6	1	7	5	4	3	2
1	4	2	8	3	9	7	5	6
7	5	3	4	2	6	9	1	8
5	2	4	7	8	1	3	6	9
3	6	8	5	9	4	2	7	1
9	7	1	3	6	2	5	8	4

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Ans. here:

Yesterday’s Jumbles: HONOR ETHIC GENTLE CALMLY  
Answer: They discussed reticulated pythons and anacondas — AT LENGTH

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

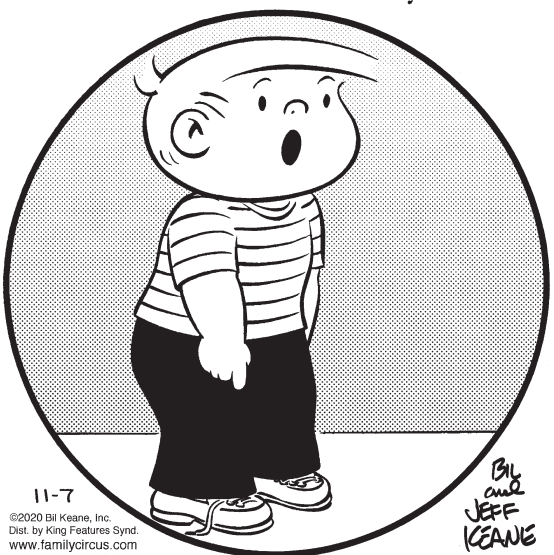
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

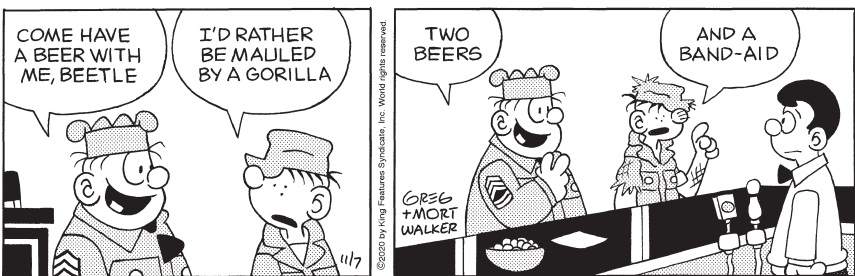
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



©2020 Bil Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

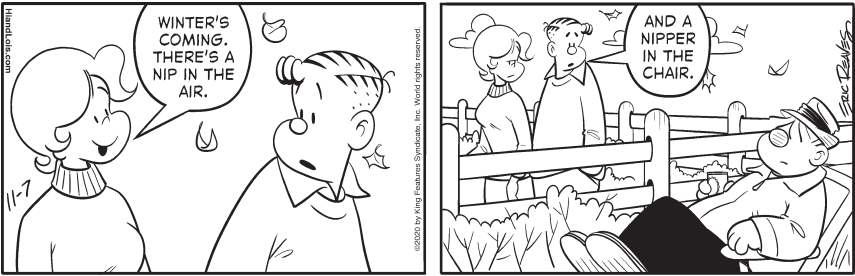
## BEETLE BAILEY



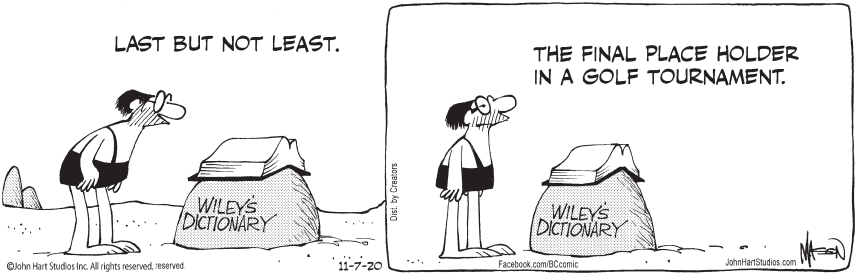
## BLONDIE



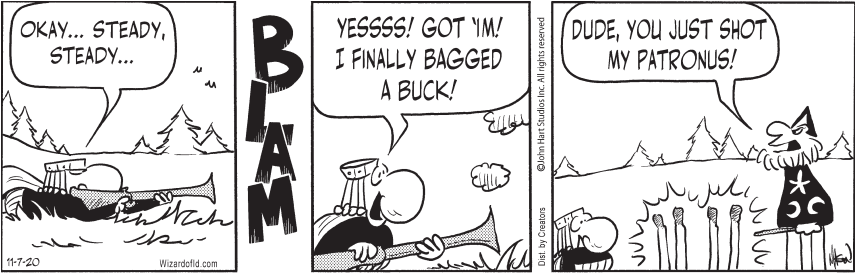
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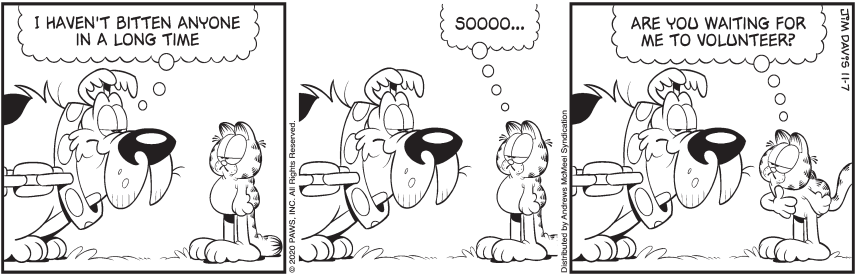
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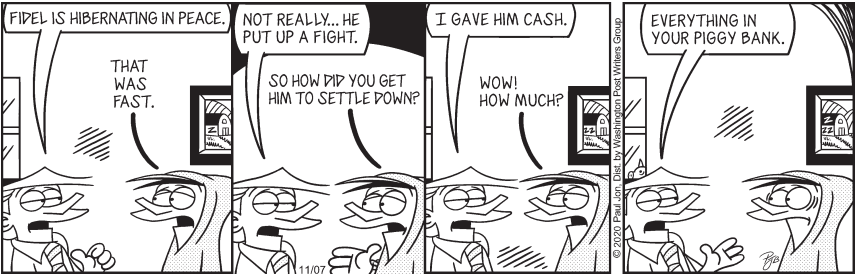
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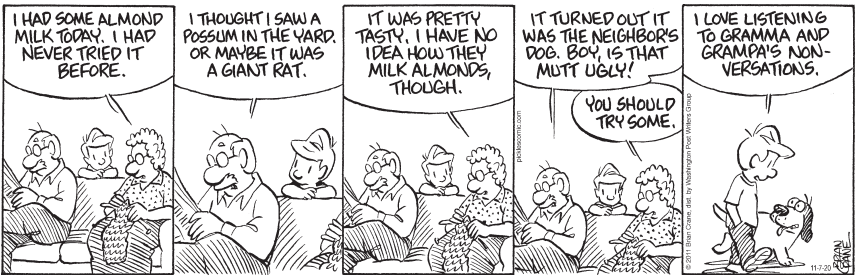
## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



# Bible teaches that God has placed within every human being some sense of right and wrong

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** How can people be so wicked and use their evil ways to burn cities, destroying their own neighborhoods and country? Have they no sense — or shame — at all? — E.D.

**A:** Looking around at all the evil that happens today, we may find ourselves wondering if some people must have been born without a conscience! But the Bible teaches that God has placed within every human being some sense of right and wrong. We can, however, ignore the voice of our conscience, and over time we can become so hardened by sin that we almost can’t hear its voice. In fact, some people lose almost all

sense of right and wrong, and when that happens the results are always tragic. Christians must not turn our heads. We must speak up against tyranny and against destruction at every turn. We must not let evil go unchallenged. But the greatest power Christians have on earth is to pray to Almighty God who sees it all. His heart is touched when His people petition Him through prayer. For those who follow Christ, He empowers His

people to proclaim the truth, to exemplify His great love for those who are burdened down; to those who live in anger, and to those who live in fear.

Evil and suffering are real. They are not an illusion, nor are they simply the absence of good. We are fallen creatures living in a fallen world that has been twisted and corrupted by sin, and we share in its brokenness. Evil is real — but so is God’s power and love.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“BHN SRM JU SHHI RMT RY YEU  
GRCU YFCU KUGDUSY BHNK LHCRM  
... RCUKFSR MUUTG YH WUY JRSO  
YH XRCFIB ZRINUG.” — CRKYFM  
IRLKUMSU

Previous Solution: “New York ... one of the only places where you could have an entire restaurant dedicated to macaroni and cheese.” — Savannah Guthrie  
TODAY’S CLUE: A sjebnz Z



# Southwood varsity football sweeps Caston

The Knights were back in action at Adams Central Friday, Nov. 6

By ALINA REED  
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

An early morning Saturday game saw the Southwood Knights playing in a different environment, but that did not slow their pace as they faced off against Caston High School in the second round of the IHSAA sectional tournament.

Southwood began the game on defense, forcing a 3-and-out, and made quick work from there. The Knights relied heavily on their ground game, using first down rushing attempts from seniors Alex Farr, Elijah Sutton, and Tristin Hayslett. Set up at first and goal, Farr threw his first pass of the game and successfully connected with senior Dawson Filip for the Knights first touchdown of the game. Another defensive stand saw the Knights ready to strike again with good field position. Farr scrambled for 18-yards on 3rd down to move the chains. On the next play, Elijah Sutton took the handoff 21-yards to the house to put Southwood up 14-0.

The Knight defense came right back and delivered a huge play. Sophomore Morgan Lloyd sacked the Caston quarterback, jarring the ball loose, with senior Memphis Hiner recovering, setting the Knights back up in the red zone. The ground game kept clicking on all cylinders for the Knights as Tristin Hayslett got his first touchdown run of the game, being from 13-yards out.

With a 21-0 lead, the Knights kept adding to their lead as sophomore Isaiah Sutton, took a third down carry for a 6-yard touchdown. The de-



Southwood's Joey Bland sprints to the end zone.

fense made another big stand for the Knights on the ensuing drive giving them the ball back once again. Isaiah Sutton carried the ball inside the 5-yard line before Hayslett found the end zone for the second time on the day, the one being a 3-yard score, extending the Southwood lead to 35-0.

On the next Southwood possession, junior, Joey Bland, took a handoff for a 41-yard touchdown. With the first half nearing a close, the Knight defense made another big play as sophomore Cole Winer tipped a deep pass, with senior Carson Rich grabbing it and coming down with the

interception.

With time running down in the half the Knights kept enforcing their ground game with big yardage gains from freshman Bryce Rigney and sophomore Morgan Lloyd. The Knights were able to finish the half with one more touchdown as Rigney ran the ball in from one yard out, sending the Knights into intermission with a 49-0 lead.

The last score of the game came in the third quarter as freshman Micah Smith took a carry for a 30-yard rushing touchdown, finishing the game with a final score of 56-0.

“I love the brotherhood and coaches that come along with this team. I’m hopeful we can win the sectional championship game against Adams Central” said Farr.

The Knights remain undefeated at 11-0 on the year, keeping their season alive. The Knights were seeking to advance to regionals for the first time since 2017 as they traveled to Adams Central on Friday, Nov. 6, with hopes to bring home a sectional championship.

Alina Reed, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

# Ind. NBA All-Star Legacy Committee, White's RFS celebrate progress

The ceremony commemorates workforce development program expansion

## STAFF REPORT

White's Residential & Family Services has announced the launch of a new offering through their vocational program, according to Denae Green, director of engagement.

“The Indianapolis NBA All-Star Legacy Committee brought the nation’s focus and goodwill to Indiana’s most important asset: its youth,” said Green.

In honor of hosting the NBA All-Star game, a host committee was formed to announce, in part, a grants competition that awarded 21 youth-serving nonprofits around the state substantial support. White's Residential & Family Services received a \$50,000 grant to expand its workforce development and vocational program.

“The Growing Teens for Life vocational program made a long-time



Provided photo

To celebrate this achievement, members of the NBA All-Star Legacy Committee joined White's leadership, Growing Teens for Life Advisory committee members and members of the wider community, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Oct. 29.

dream come true by acquiring a cutting-edge hydroponic farming system to grow and provide fresh produce. The greenhouse student interns learn everything from agriculture to business. From planting to growing to harvesting fresh produce, students learn and acquire valuable skills. This

program provides sustainability to White's food service programs. The hydroponic farming system created four new job sites for student interns to practice and gain vocational work skills. Students see their hard work pay off as they sell the produce to customers through the 50 East Garden

Center and Café,” said Green. “For over 170 years, White's Residential & Family Services has stressed the importance and value of acquiring a good work ethic. White's founder, Josiah White, a successful railroad and coal businessman, insisted this work ethic be an essential part of the school he established. His legacy shines in the success of Growing Teens for Life – equipping young men and women for self-sufficiency when they return to their home communities. White's leadership has remained committed to Josiah's mission.”

To celebrate this achievement, members of the NBA All-Star Legacy Committee joined White's leadership, Growing Teens for Life Advisory committee members and members of the wider community, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Oct. 29.

Green said White's Residential and Family Services is a Christ-centered social service agency committed to enriching the lives of children through emotional healing, personal development and spiritual growth.

“White's will continue to expand and strengthen programs and services statewide through residential treatment, foster care, and home-based services,” said Green.

# Rivers ready for another big showdown with Jackson, Ravens

By MICHAEL MAROT  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Philip Rivers could write a book about his personal matchups against some of the NFL's best players.

There was the time in 2007 when Brett Favre rallied Green Bay past his San Diego Chargers. There were memorable twice-a-season duels with Peyton Manning as AFC West rivals when Manning left Indianapolis for Denver. And he still hasn't forgotten — or perhaps forgiven — Andrew Luck for throwing that 63-yard TD pass with 77 seconds left to beat the Chargers in 2016.

On Sunday, he could create another memorable chapter when he leads the Indianapolis Colts against reigning MVP Lamar Jackson and the Baltimore Ravens.

“He can play the style I play. His other style I can't do,” Rivers said, drawing laughter. “He certainly is an awesome player. He's been great for our league. He and a lot of other young quarterbacks, they can throw it and run it, extend plays and make

unbelievable runs. It's been great for the league.”

Rivers has seen Jackson's act one other time, in 2018 when he threw for 204 yards and one TD while rushing for 39 yards in a 22-14 victory.

This matchup between two playoff contenders sporting 5-2 records will be quite different.

Jackson is now an established star, while Rivers is on the cusp of moving past Hall of Famer Dan Marino for fifth in league history in yards passing. Rivers needs 231 yards.

And in this topsy-turvy season, injuries and one positive COVID-19 test have put the Ravens in scramble mode.

2019 All-Pro cornerback Marlon Humphrey has been out since Monday while seven other defensive players missed practice after being deemed close contacts. If they continue to test negative, all seven could be cleared Saturday.

Baltimore also will be without 2019 All-Pro left tackle Ronnie Stanley (ankle), who suffered a season-ending injury last week. Pro Bowl right tackle Orlando Brown Jr. will replace

Stanley and veteran D.J. Fluker is expected to step in for Brown.

Jackson also hopes to rewrite the narrative after playing one of his poorer games in last week's loss to Pittsburgh. He fumbled three times, lost two, had two interceptions and was sacked four times. It won't get any easier against another stingy defense.

“Darius Leonard, he's a great linebacker,” Jackson said. “He's one of the best in the game right now. Their defensive line is great. I feel like our guys will do a pretty good job. We just have to go out there, have fun and play football, play great Ravens football.”

Either way, Rivers is hoping to celebrate another storybook moment.

“It's fun to watch these guys and what they can do,” Rivers said. “It's unbelievable what they can do.”

## Midseason Form

At age 38, Rivers is rounding into midseason form. He started his first season with Indy by throwing five interceptions and four touchdown passes in his first five games. The last

two weeks, victories over Cincinnati and Detroit, Rivers has completed 52 of 77 with 633 yards, six TDs and one interception. Coach Frank Reich believes there's a good reason for the improvement.

“I think Philip played exceptionally well (Sunday), in numbers and every other thing,” Reich said. “When it's not there — we had a play on the goal line that didn't come up quite how we wanted — and he said, ‘Let's just dirt it and let's just move on and have confidence in the next play call.’ But Philip is a great decision maker.”

## Rival Weekend

Rookie running backs Jonathan Taylor and J.K. Dobbins will renew their personal rivalry at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Dobbins and Ohio State beat Taylor and Wisconsin here twice in Big Ten championship games, and both workhorse running backs returned last winter for the NFL's scouting combine.

Each started the season behind incumbent starters and now they could both be starting again this weekend.

## SCOREBOARD

NASCAR	
NASCAR Cup Series Season Finale 500 Lineup Sunday, Nov. 8 at Phoenix Raceway, Avondale, Ariz. Lap length: 1 mile (Car number in parentheses)	
1.	(9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet.
2.	(22) Joey Logano, Ford.
3.	(2) Brad Keselowski, Ford.
4.	(11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota.
5.	(12) Ryan Blaney, Ford.
6.	(88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet.
7.	(1) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet.
8.	(18) Kyle Busch, Toyota.
9.	(14) Clint Bowyer, Ford.
10.	(10) Aric Almirola, Ford.
11.	(4) Kevin Harvick, Ford.
12.	(21) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford.
13.	(19) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota.
14.	(20) Erik Jones, Toyota.
15.	(41) Cole Custer, Ford.
16.	(42) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet.
17.	(95) Christopher Bell, Toyota.
18.	(3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet.
19.	(6) Ryan Newman, Ford.
20.	(47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet.
21.	(8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet.
22.	(13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet.
23.	(43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet.
24.	(37) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet.
25.	(24) William Byron, Chevrolet.
26.	(48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet.
27.	(38) John Hunter Nemechek, Ford.
28.	(32) Corey LaJoie, Ford.
29.	(34) Michael McDowell, Ford.
30.	(96) Daniel Suarez, Toyota.
31.	(17) Chris Buescher, Ford.
32.	(27) JJ Yeley, Ford.
33.	(66) Timmy Hill, Toyota.
34.	(00) Quin Houff, Chevrolet.
35.	(15) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet.
36.	(53) James Davison, Chevrolet.
37.	(51) Joey Gase, Ford.
38.	(77) Josh Billicki, Ford.
39.	(7) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet.

NFL	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Buffalo	6 2 0 .750 198 199
Miami	4 3 0 .571 188 130
New England	2 5 0 .286 136 167
N.Y. Jets	0 8 0 .000 94 238
South	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Indianapolis	5 2 0 .714 198 136
Tennessee	5 2 0 .714 208 184
Houston	1 6 0 .143 166 217
Jacksonville	1 6 0 .143 154 220
North	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Pittsburgh	7 0 0 1.000 211 142
Baltimore	5 2 0 .714 203 132
Cleveland	5 3 0 .625 206 237
Cincinnati	2 5 1 .313 194 214
West	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Kansas City	7 1 0 .875 253 152
Las Vegas	4 3 0 .571 187 203
Denver	3 4 0 .429 147 183
L.A. Chargers	2 5 0 .286 179 185

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
East	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Phila.	3 4 1 .438 186 205
Washington	2 5 0 .286 133 165
Dallas	2 6 0 .250 185 266
N.Y. Giants	1 7 0 .125 145 199
South	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Tampa Bay	6 2 0 .750 247 165
New Orleans	5 2 0 .714 206 197
Carolina	3 5 0 .375 179 193
Atlanta	2 6 0 .250 209 224
North	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Green Bay	6 2 0 .750 253 204
Chicago	5 3 0 .625 161 166
Detroit	3 4 0 .429 177 206
Minnesota	2 5 0 .286 183 214
West	
W	L T Pct PF PA
Seattle	6 1 0 .857 240 199
Arizona	5 2 0 .714 203 146
L.A. Rams	5 3 0 .625 193 152
San Francisco	4 5 0 .444 225 207

Thursday's Games	
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 17	
Sunday's Games	
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.	
Carolina at Kansas City, 1 p.m.	
Chicago at Tennessee, 1 p.m.	
Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	
Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.	
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Seattle at Buffalo, 1 p.m.	
Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.	
Miami at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.	
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 8:20 p.m.	
Open: Cincinnati, Cleveland, L.A. Rams, Phila.	
Monday's Games	
New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:15 p.m.	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
College Football Schedule Wednesday, Nov. 4	
W. Michigan 58, Akron 13	
Kent St. 27, E. Michigan 23	
Cent. Michigan 30, Ohio 27	
Miami (Ohio) 38, Ball St. 31	
Buffalo 49, N. Illinois 30	
Toledo 38, Bowling Green 3	
Thursday, Nov. 5	
Nevada 34, Utah St. 9	
Colorado St. 34, Wyoming 24	
Friday, Nov. 6	
Miami (5-1) at NC State (4-2)	
San Jose St. (2-0) at SDSU (2-0)	
BYU (7-0) at Boise St. (2-0)	
Saturday, Nov. 7	
Air Force (1-2) at Army (6-1), 11:30 a.m.	
SMU (6-1) at Temple (1-3), Noon	
Tulsa (3-1) at Navy (3-4), Noon	
Liberty (6-0) at Virginia Tech (4-2), Noon	
A-State (3-4) at La.-Lafayette (5-1), Noon	
La.-Monroe (0-7) at Georgia St. (2-3), Noon	
Tulane (3-4) at East Carolina (1-4), Noon	
North Carolina (4-2) at Duke (2-5), Noon	
South Florida (1-5) at Memphis (3-2), Noon	
Michigan (1-1) at Indiana (2-0), Noon	
Nebraska (0-1) at Northwestern (2-0), Noon	
Michigan St. (1-1) at Iowa (0-2), Noon	
West Virginia (4-2) at Texas (4-4), Noon	
Arizona St. at Southern Cal, Noon	
Troy (4-2) at Georgia Southern (4-2), 1 p.m.	
Boston C. (4-3) at Syracuse (1-6), 2 p.m.	
UMass (0-1) at Marshall (5-0), 2:30 p.m.	
App. State (4-1) at Texas State (1-7), 3 p.m.	
N. Alabama (0-2) at South. Miss. (1-5), 3 p.m.	
SF Austin (4-3) at E. Kentucky (2-4), 3 p.m.	
Vanderbilt (0-4) at Miss. St. (1-4), 3:30 p.m.	
Florida (3-1) vs. Georgia (4-1) at Jacksonville, 3:30 p.m.	
Maryland (1-1) at Penn St. (0-2), 3:30 p.m.	
Minnesota (0-2) at Illinois (0-2), 3:30 p.m.	
Houston (2-2) at Cincinnati (5-0), 3:30 p.m.	
Kansas (0-6) at Oklahoma (4-2), 3:30 p.m.	
Texas Tech (2-4) at TCU (2-3), 3:30 p.m.	
Fresno St. (1-1) at UNLV (0-2), 3:30 p.m.	
Angelo State (0-1) at ACU (1-3), 4 p.m.	
FIU (0-3) at UTEP (3-3), 4 p.m.	
Oklahoma St. (4-1) at KSU (4-2), 4 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (3-4) at Florida St. (2-4), 4 p.m.	
W. Kentucky (2-5) at FAU (2-1), 6 p.m.	
Texas A&M (4-1) at SCAR (2-3), 7 p.m.	
Baylor (1-3) at Iowa St. (4-2), 7 p.m.	
La. Tech (4-3) at North Texas (2-3), 7 p.m.	
UCLA at Colorado, 7 p.m.	
Stanford at Oregon, 7:30 p.m.	
Tennessee (2-3) at Arkansas (2-3), 7:30 p.m.	
Clemson (7-0) at Notre Dame (6-0), 7:30 p.m.	
Rutgers (1-1) at Ohio St. (2-0), 7:30 p.m.	
S. Alabama (3-3) at C. Carolina (6-0), 8 p.m.	
Washington at California, 10:30 p.m.	
Washington St. at Oregon St., 10:30 p.m.	
New Mexico (0-1) at Hawaii (1-1), 11 p.m.	
Postponements and Cancellations	
Purdue (2-0) at Wisconsin (1-0), canc.	
Arizona at Utah, canc.	
Louisville (2-5) at Virginia (2-4), ppd.	
Charlotte (2-3) at Mid. Tenn. (2-5), ppd.	
UTSA (4-4) at Rice (1-1), ppd.	





**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**Gospel Light Assembly of God**, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

**Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

**BAPTIST**

**Emmanuel Free Will Baptist**, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

**Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

**CATHOLIC**

**St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**First Church of God**, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

**Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

**Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: [www.wabashchristian.org](http://www.wabashchristian.org). Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

**FRIENDS CHURCH**

**Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

**INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: [bachelorcreek.com](http://bachelorcreek.com); Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! [tlcwabash@gmail.com](mailto:tlcwabash@gmail.com).

**UNITED METHODIST**

**North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

**Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

**Roann United Methodist Church**, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.






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**THE LIGHT**

The exit from an underground subway station takes you up to the sidewalk and into the light. You can never be certain from one exit to the next exactly what scene will await you at the top. It could be a business district shining with glass and steel, a park or tree-lined residential street, or a row of shops and restaurants. Stepping into new situations can be frightening; you never know what's in store. But, we don't need to be afraid, because God is with us. We read in Psalm 112:4 "Even in darkness light dawns for the upright." Let God walk with you through your days. Learn more about His Word as you step toward the light of His love in worship and praise.

Daily Bible Reading						
Psalm 92	Psalm 93	Psalm 94	Psalm 95	Psalm 96	Psalm 97	Psalm 98
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at <a href="http://DailyBible.AmericanBible.org">DailyBible.AmericanBible.org</a>						
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